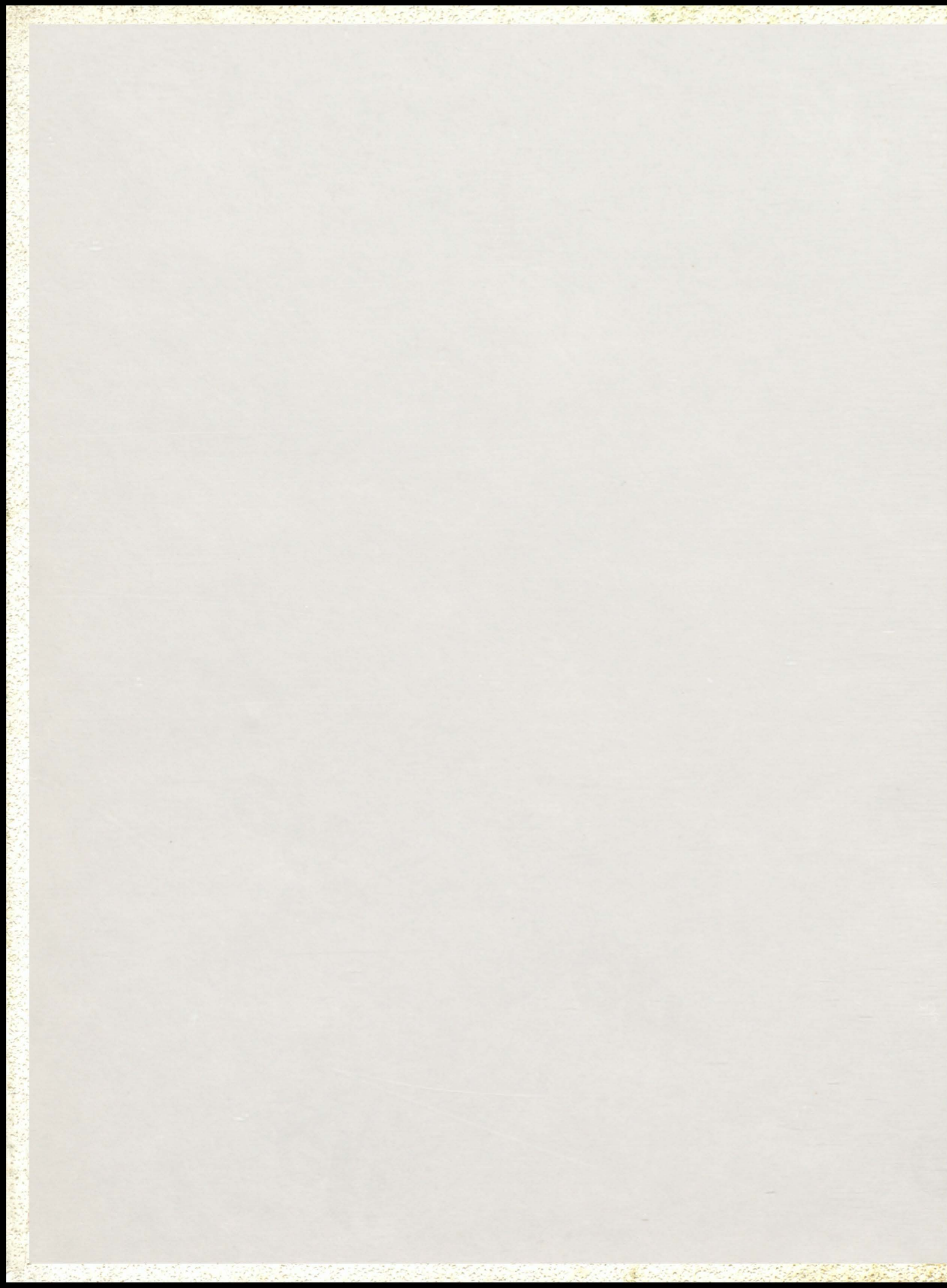


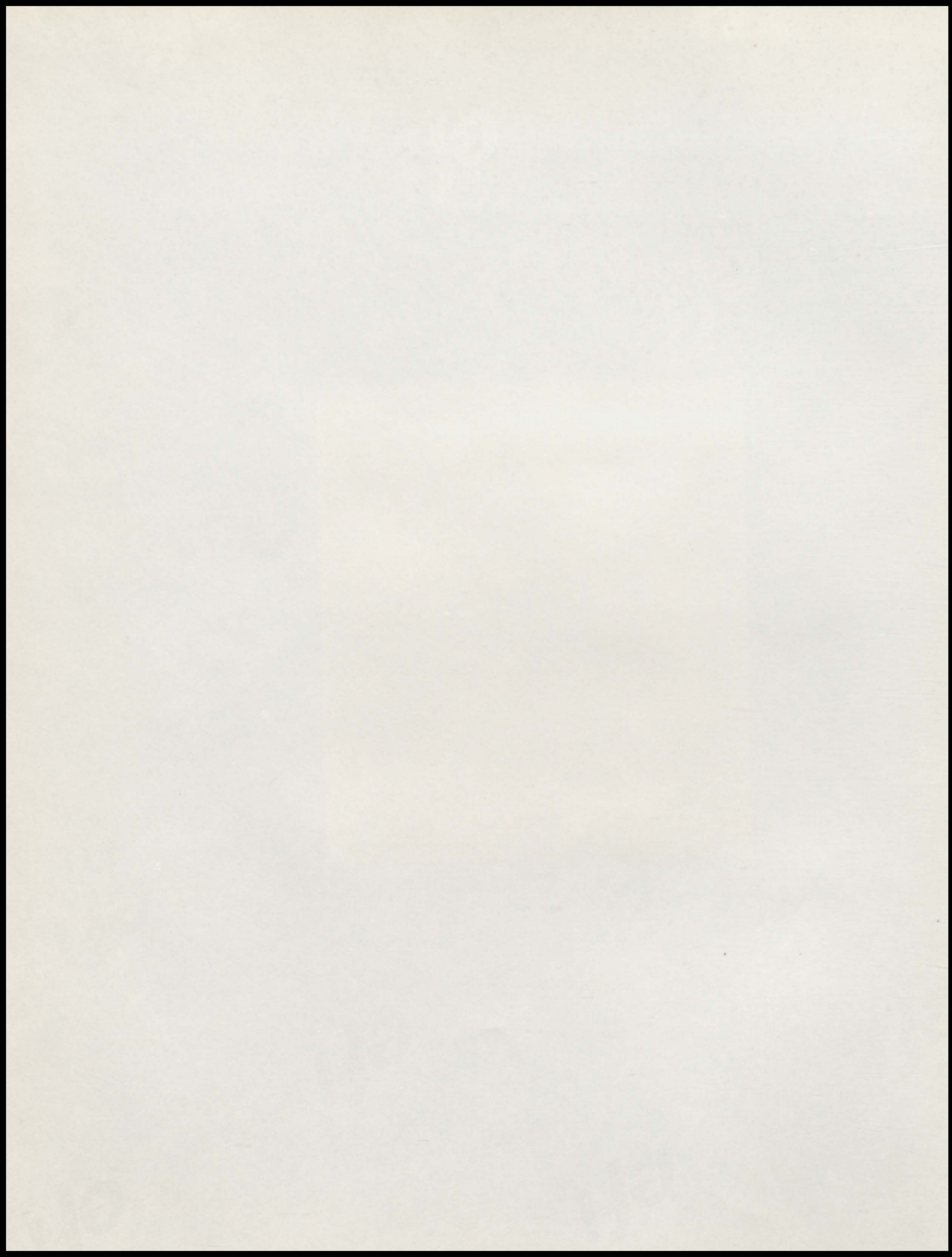
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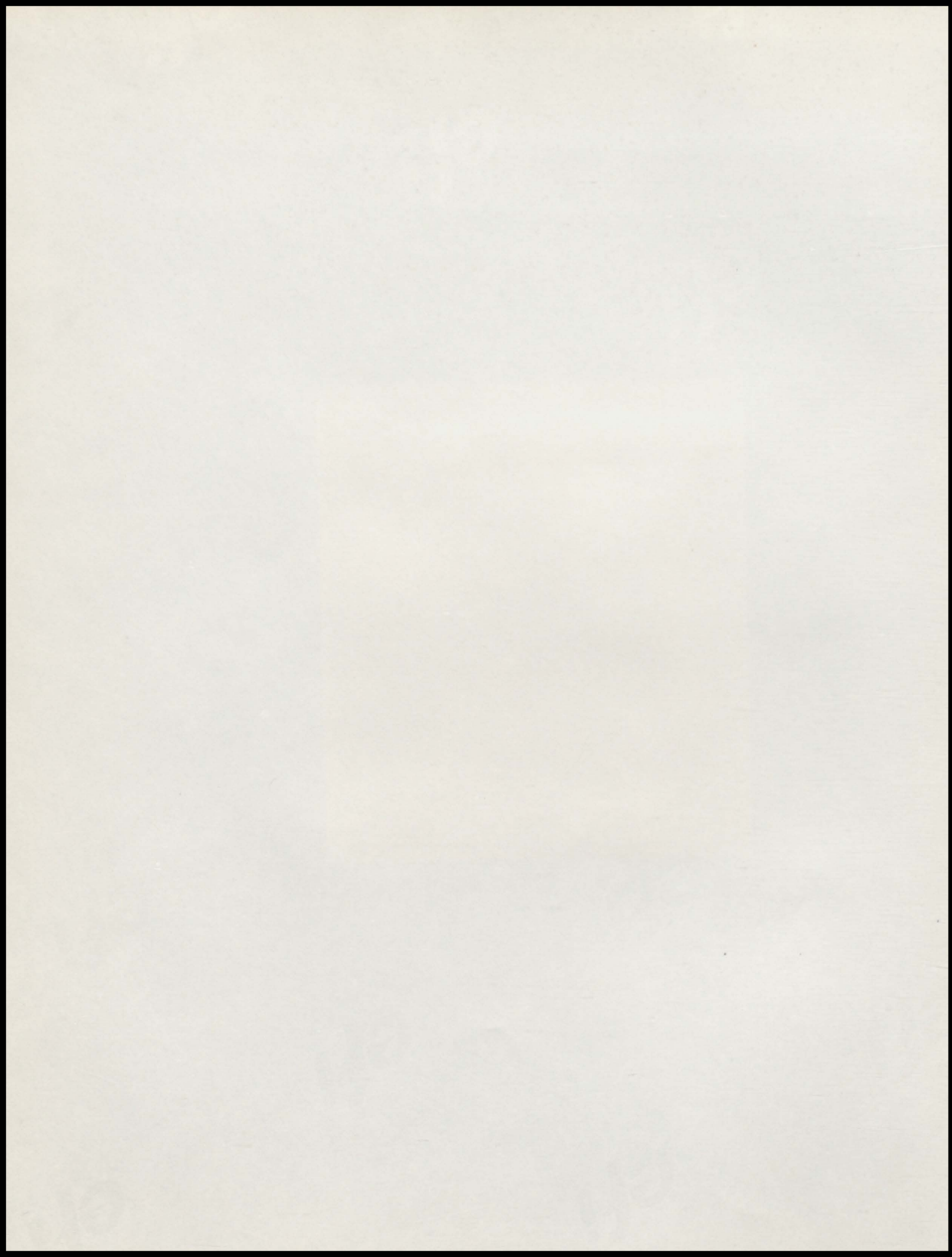














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# The STRENGTH that gives us power

There can be no growth nor development without the potent factor of STRENGTH. It is the one indispensable element of man for growth and endurance. This important quality has been nurtured and developed in us with every possible means.

Now that we are the last two classes to be educated in St. Stephen High School, we have the opportunity to display the POWER, the STRENGTH, and the FORCE of carrying out into the world what we have learned during our years in school.

Even though St. Stephen's will have only a senior class next year, our curriculum of studies, extra-curricular activities, and program of athletics has not and will not be lessened in any form for its two final years of the high school's existence. A well-rounded curriculum has provided opportunities to develop our mental powers; an extensive program of sports has produced physical prowess, but the test will come when we meet life's problems in modern society.

As these days at St. Stephen's slowly come to a close, we recall the events of the past school year — a year in which we have strengthened our inherent skills, broadened our capacities (whether physical, intellectual, or moral), and revitalized our entire being.



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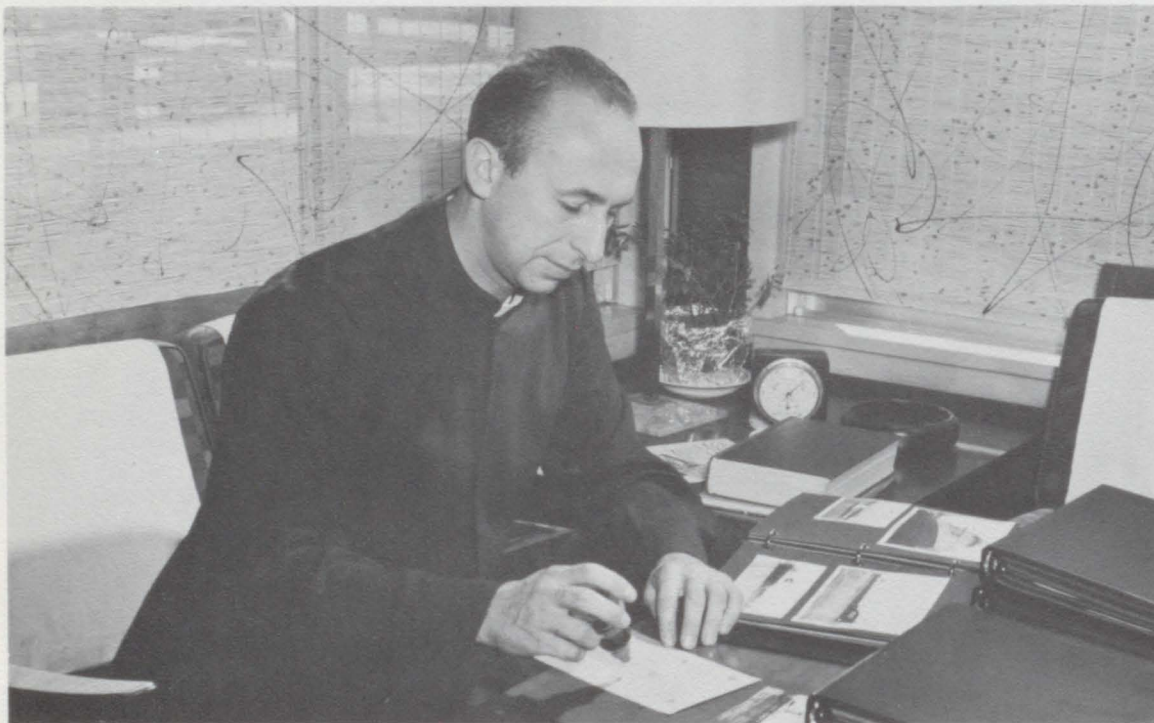
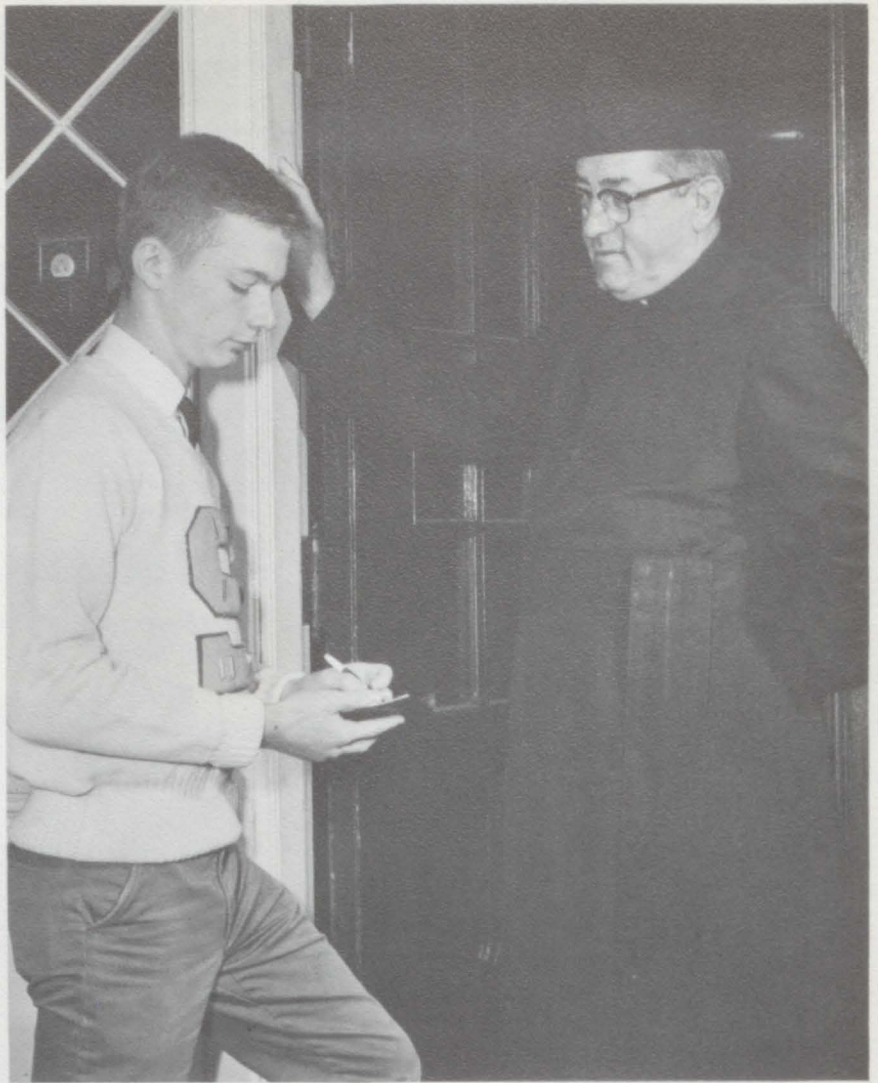
# Our priests instill strength of character

Leaders of youth — these are our priests. Added to the problems of running a parish, they have the responsibility of operating St. Stephen High School. Their willingness to counsel a doubtful student or to answer a questioning mind is ever present.

Vitalizing the spiritual and supervising the scholastic life of all at St. Stephen's, Father Edward DeMars, the pastor, has given untiring interest. He has taught and shown us by example, a reverence for the things sacred in life, and as a loving father and guide has given us strength to become mature Catholic leaders and loyal American citizens, now and in the future.

Assisting Father DeMars in the teaching and guidance of youth is Father Peter Van der Linden. Father holds weekly religion classes for the juniors and seniors, wherein he endeavors to impart to all the moral strength needed to meet the problems of the present day.

"That's about all, Larry," Father Edward DeMars seems to be saying as he concludes an interview with Larry Zimmer concerning ideas for school policies.



Father Peter Van der Linden looks thoroughly engrossed in his hobby as he spends a leisure hour or two, pasting pictures of the Great Lakes freighters in his scrapbook.





Notes are taken and decisions are made during one of the faculty meetings held in the library. Seated, left to right: are Sister Jean Baptiste, Sister Marie Arthur, Sister Aloysius, Sister Mary William, Mother Coronata, Sister Evangelista, Sister Harold Marie, Mr. Robert Sheehan, and Mr. Michael Gkekas.

## Our faculty imparts moral and scholastic strength

The Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary of Monroe, Michigan, as our instructors, encourage and enlighten us not only scholastically but also spiritually and socially. Their work for God is reflected in the high ideals of character and scholarship which develop in their students. As counselors and moderators of our activities, they teach us to take our places in society with correct social and economic principles. They also try to foster high spiritual values.

Under the direction of Mother M. Coronata, six I. H. M. religious conduct the junior and senior classes. Helping them to maintain the standards of excellence in education are the lay faculty: Mr. Robert Sheehan, Mr. Michael Gkekas, and Mr. Romeo Fracalanza.

Uppermost in the hearts of the faculty members and students at St. Stephen High is Mother M. Coronata, principal. Since the day of her arrival, Mother has been the inspiration of many scholastic and religious endeavors.

In future years, she will be remembered as one who gave her utmost to keep St. Stephen an outstanding high school in its last years of existence. Mother has maintained the academic excellence for which our school is noted, and has encouraged a warm student-teacher relationship.



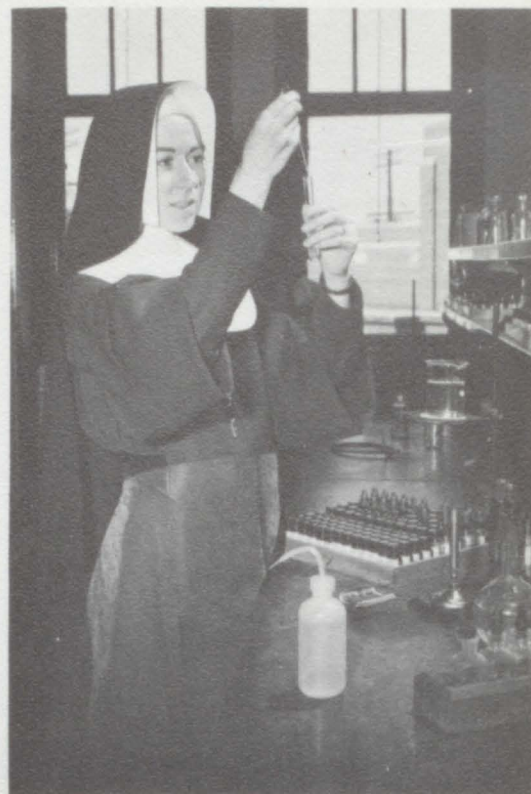
Mother M. Coronata, principal, satisfactorily completes arrangements with Mr. Darold Cowper for the future career day.



# The faculty is the foundation of strength in our lives



Although Sister Aloysia is very proud of the sketches of her artists, she is also well pleased with the progress of her Latin students in Ciceronian oratory and the literary accomplishments of her two American Literature Classes.



Sister Harold Marie prepares for one of the many interesting experiments of the Chemistry class. Sister also teaches junior Religion and Physics.



In a pensive moment, Mr. Robert Sheehan thinks of difficult questions for his American History and Economics students.



In addition to teaching Drafting, Religion and English, Sister Mary William finds time to make sport posters for all games.



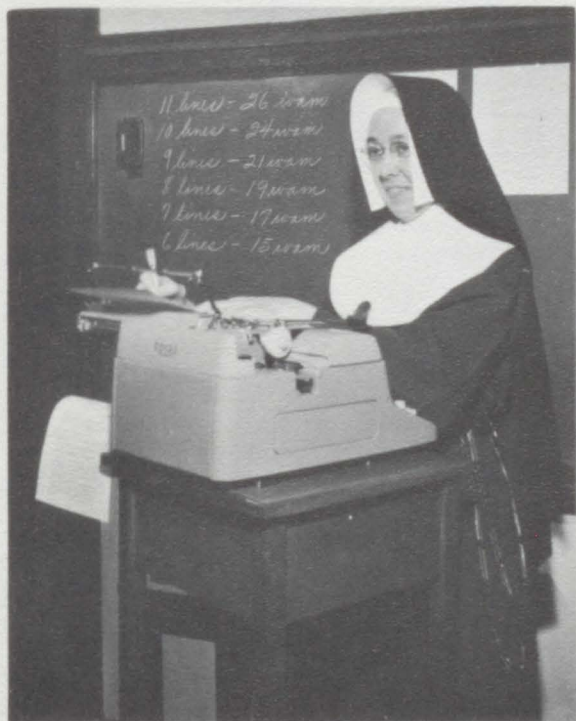


Our senior instructors, Sister Evangelista and Sister Jean Baptiste, make preparatory plans for a panel on the Ecumenical Council to be given by the twelfth grade religion students. Sister Evangelista also teaches Shorthand, and Sister Jean Baptiste instructs classes in French and Higher Mathematics.



"Oh, not a test" - groan the students as Mr. Michael Gkekas looks through his file folders for a difficult Modern History Examination.

***These are our guides...***  
***our teachers... our friends***



"That's an F#." - Professor Romeo Fracalanza, St. Stephen's music instructor, points out a slight error to studious pianist, Jim Collins.

Sister Marie Arthur shows the proper erasure technique although she cautions about its frequent use. Sister also instructs a group of juniors in Church History.



# Christ's own Blood brings us SPIRITUAL





# STRENGTH to meet life's problems

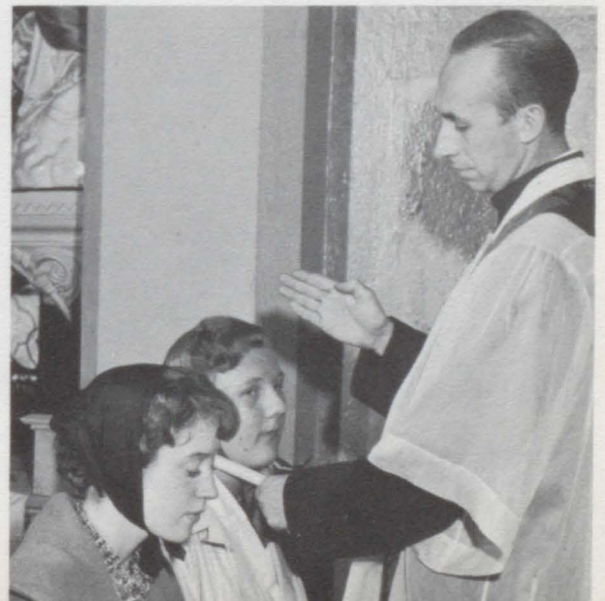
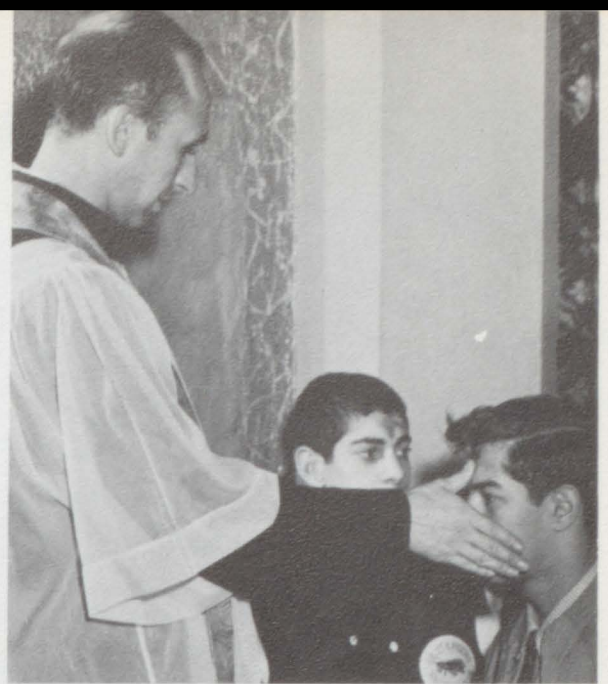
Spiritual strength is imparted to us by many and various means. Prominent among these is the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Daily Mass is provided for us so that it may be the functional or operative center of our lives, in truth, an accurate measure of us as Catholics. In active participation at the Mass we come to a better knowledge, and therefore a love of the Mass. We realize that it is at Mass that we draw near to God, the Author of all Strength. For us the Mass purifies; the Mass strengthens; the Mass brings peace. Fortified by these graces received, we can strive manfully to overcome the evil we encounter and to stand free in God's truth.

Much of our vigor and strength comes, of course, from the Sacraments. These help us to reproduce in ourselves the sentiments which Christ had when He was on earth. They not only give us strength but a way of applying it — a Way of Life. Thus they enable us to live and teach us how to do so. In the Sacraments Christ is giving us life, He is teaching us, He is forgiving us, and He is strengthening us.

Most important of these is the Sacrament in which the holy and powerful personality of Jesus comes into contact with us, with a nearness that did not exist before. In our Holy Communion we look for strength — strength to work and to suffer, to live, for God.

Throughout the school year, we renew our spiritual strength by using some of the many sacramentals. Prominent among these were the daily use of holy water, a loving reverence for the Sign of the Cross, a participation in the spiritual blessings of the Church, such as the blessing of the throats on the feast of St. Blaise, and the receiving of blessed ashes on Ash Wednesday. Frequently, as a group, we prayed in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament, the rosary in honor of our Lady. Many of these were revitalized during Retreat. It was a time we relived our dedication to Christ. We ratified on our own account what we once received at Baptism.

As the first day of Retreat comes to a close, Father Edward DeMars, the pastor, bestows the blessing of God on the high school retreatants.





# Singing the Mass brings to life the liturgical spirit



Francine Malane, junior organist, sings the Propers and plays the accompaniment for the student body's singing of Mass XII.

Participating in the Sacrifice of the Mass prepares us for the day's struggle. To be on time for the eight o'clock Mass represents a willing sacrifice on the part of each individual. Many of the students come from out-of-town areas: Emmett, Goodells, Wadhams, Lexington, Lakeport, Marysville, St. Clair, and Sparlingville.

In accordance with our Holy Father's wish that Catholics throughout the world take a more active part in the celebration of the Holy Sacrifice, the student body sings the morning Mass, accompanied by the organist. Many students also receive Holy Communion, thus fully participating in divine worship.

It is customary for many during lunch hour to slip into church for a short Eucharistic visit. At the crucial times of football and basketball contests, they are joined by the entire student body in publicly reciting the rosary.

On certain occasions, such as retreat, closing of May, and Holy Hours, Benediction of the most Blessed Sacrament is given. These events, especially the three day retreat given by Father Raymond Ellis during Passion Week, are of special significance for the seniors, many of whom earnestly endeavor to make this last high school retreat their best.



Encouraged by the words, "He who sings, prays twice," the juniors and seniors participate fully in the praising of God at

Holy Mass. "Laudamus te. Benedicimus te. Adoramus te. Glorificamus te," sing the students as they kneel in adoration.





In keeping with the tradition of offering the first Mass of the school year to the Holy Spirit, Saint

Stephen students unite their prayers with those of Father DeMars, to the Giver of Strength and Wisdom.





At the close of the Mass, Father DeMars gives the Lord's last blessing to help us in the day's work.

With the aid of Jody Platzer, Father Edward DeMars distributes Holy Communion. To bring strength to their souls, Judy Rossi, Patricia Pattinson, Mary Lou Gibson, and Frances Twiss receive the precious Body and Blood of our Lord. Michael Zwolinski and Richard Fawcett await the opportunity to avail themselves of this grace.



The recitation of the rosary forms an important part of our daily worship. During the months of Mary, May and October, the

student body offers this tribute to our Lady in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament, following the eight o'clock Mass.



# We sustain our spiritual life through the sacraments



Students find that a retreat gives them ample time for a detailed examination of conscience in preparing to go to confession.



Father Joseph Drogowski of St. Mary's parish, St. Clair, Michigan, gives to the juniors and seniors a talk on vocations, stressing the religious life.



Diane Dolinar, Michael Shier, and Elizabeth Ward spend part of their noon hour saying the stations.



# Studies afford juniors power to amass





# STRENGTH in RESERVE

The class of '64, which will have the distinction of being the last class to graduate from St. Stephen High School, is acquiring strength in reserve. In keeping with the previous high standards of the school, the juniors are endeavoring to formulate moral standards and worthwhile ideals to be able to cope intelligently and correctly with life's problems. In the pursuit of correct moral principles, the juniors realize that Christ belongs in every moment of their day. In a program of spiritual activities they learn the value of their supernatural life, and are given many opportunities of increasing it in their souls. This is the chief purpose in life.

An expanding curriculum which endeavors to meet the modern demands in mathematics and science helps the juniors to collect sufficient strength for the future. Responding to the nation's need for more and better qualified scientists, St. Stephen's offers to all a three-year course of study in the scientific field. This year, in the chemistry class, the juniors were able to gain an insight into the composition of matter and its physical and chemical reactions. In mathematics they strengthened their foundations by the new, modern approach. New emphasis was placed on English, foreign languages, and the social sciences. Thus the juniors were given every chance to advance intellectually during the year.

With no underclassmen to initiate, the juniors united their efforts to those of the seniors to make the year a memorable one. Many opportunities were given them to display their abilities, initiative, and originality. Early in the year they showed their usual pep and ingenuity in the variety of decorated cars they entered in the homecoming parade. In addition they participated in the Area Talent Show, sponsored by the Student Council, and it was a junior who won first prize. In the Christmas holiday season, as in the remainder of the school year, there were various events to occupy their time and provide an outlet for their bubbling and inexhaustible energies.

Junior officers, Jill Erickson, John Bower, Sharon Zimmer, and Ronald Horbes, make sure that the gym is locked after a fund raising dance.





# Junior religion classes study church history to obtain



Church history comes to life as Diane Zimmer, Annelies Wolterbeek, Bill Wilson, and Sharon Zimmer dramatize a bible story.

This scene, portraying St. Paul's conversion, was one of several used by the juniors to make their studies more interesting.



Robert  
Abdoo



Robert  
Allen



Julie  
Anderson



Janet  
Beatty



Diane  
Beeler



Sandra  
Beeler



# better understanding of their faith

Study guide units, class room discussion, related reading, and reports help to bring alive the history of the early Church and make it part of our religion.

After doing the above things, some ambitious juniors still felt that a certain amount of variety in their religion course was desirable. So, under the direction of a fellow classmate, Bill Wilson, they dramatized the miraculous conversion of St. Paul. The play, produced and directed by Wilson, offered an unusual diversion from the ordinary class room discussion.

Although plays are few and far between, they symbolize the students' interest in the early problems and accomplishments of the Church. In addition to offering a change in the customary class format, it enables them to realize more clearly the facts related in their units about early Church history.

It is only through such a desire to learn more about our faith from sources other than text books that we can develop into well-rounded Catholics who will be an asset and not a hindrance to our Church and the community in which we live.



Barbara  
Bennett



Margaret  
Bennett



Alma  
Bleau



John  
Bower



Sherian  
Bowman



Charles  
Brennan



Robert  
Burkart



Ignacio  
Cardenas



Katherine  
Cogley



James  
Collins



Joseph  
Conger



John  
Cowan



Joan  
Czarnecki



Charles  
Cowley



Constance  
Demeter



Joanne  
Dangel



Robert Allen and David Halifax find study units an inevitable part of junior religion.

Taking advantage of their places, they confer on an assignment.





Linda  
De St. Aubin



Judith  
Dolinar



Nancy  
Dunn



William  
Dunn



Gregory  
Duva



Jill  
Erickson



John  
Ernst



Robert  
Farrington



Richard  
Fawcett



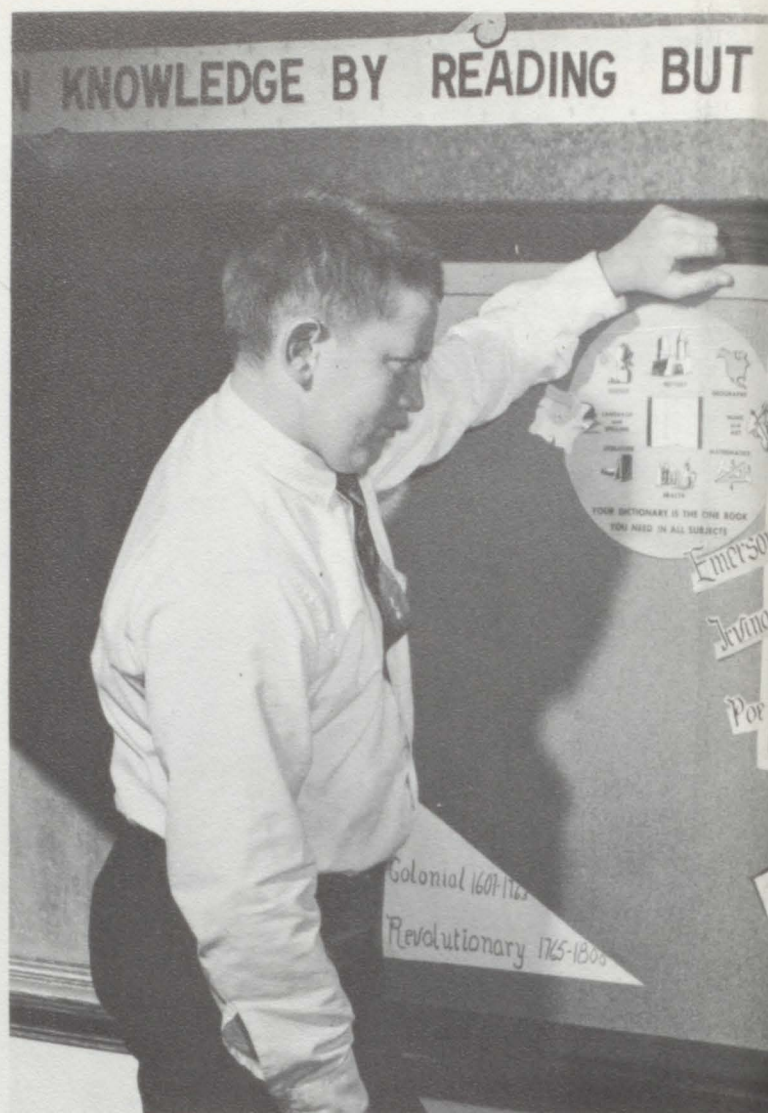
George  
Fountain



Thomas  
Fox



Michael  
Fruge



"What state did you say?" — Charles Brennan inquires of Sharian Bowman as he scans a literary map of the United States during a class in American Literature.



Kathy Gaffney and Jane Crimmins enjoy this French I class by making a tape recording of the song, 'Que Sera, Sera.'



French II students, Roseann Hayes, Ann Marie Roche, and Linda Kroetsch compile albums depicting French customs and culture.





## Language fosters strong friendships

Through studying the best in American Literature the juniors acquire historical, cultural as well as literary facts of our country from its pioneer days up to and including the twentieth century. Thus they are not only learning to enjoy and evaluate the literary value of novels, short stories, poetry and essays, but are also recalling and grasping important American History. Sister Mary William and Sister Aloysia help their students in English to master the mechanics of the language and to appreciate its heritage of great literature.

'Parlez-vous francais?' is a question being asked of both juniors and seniors by the French students. Under the guidance of their instructor, Sister Jean Baptiste, they are being taught one of the most useful foreign languages. The class employs the aid of records, movies, and tapes to help make the foreign language a living reality and the study of it a dynamic and satisfying experience. It is hoped that the students will develop some understanding and appreciation of the way another people live and think. This appreciation of common attitudes and aspirations are foundations of cordial and worldwide friendship between nations.



Kathleen  
Gaffney



Edwin  
Grattan



Catherine  
Gleason



Carol  
Gostinger



Paulette  
Giammarinara



David  
Halifax



Gloria  
Halifax



Roseann  
Hayes



Joan  
Hazelman



Robert  
Herbert



Merrilynn  
Herrick



Ronald  
Horbes



Martha  
Ignash



Martin  
Jacobs



# Juniors delve into the problems of past and present



John Vandebossche distributes to the Modern History class the latest issues of the Senior Scholastic, one of the magazines used to stimulate discussion of current events. First

row: Laura Lee Lixie, Roberta St. Coeur, Patricia Stimmel, Charles Sheldon. Second row: Barbara Miller, Rosemary Payne, Richard Pond, Ann Reno, and Michael Selepack.



The Economics class listens to a summary of important current events given by Betty Jo Dunn. Left to right: Sue Black, Dick Fawcett, and Due Johnson seem interested in the day's news.



Raphael  
Jawor



Philomena  
Jenkins



Madelyan  
Johnson



Marian  
Johnson



Catherine  
Jones



Dennis  
Kearns





Michael  
Keegan



Kathleen  
Kiernan



Dennis  
Kinch



Janice  
Kramp



Theresa  
Kraus



Linda  
Kroetsch

Through centuries man has relied on a knowledge of his past experiences to help him improve his way of doing things and form decisions which will be to his advantage. Even today, man looks to the past to guide him in the present and future, because from the mistakes of his predecessors he learns how best to cope with the future.

With this idea in mind, the social studies courses, as we know them, came into being. Thus, we may define history and economics as "those subjects which relate directly to the organization and development of human society and to man as a member of social groups."

Through a course in modern history we accomplish the first part of this definition by studying man's attempts at organization from the stone age to the modern world. In the same way that history accurately describes the first part of our definition, economics completes the second by preparing us for our role as citizens in the greatest political institution in the world, the United States of America.



William  
Letzgus



Timothy  
Liberty



Lauralee  
Lixey



Susan  
Lucas



Bonita  
McCormick



Margaret  
McEvoy



Francine  
Malane



Barbara  
Miller



Douglas  
Nelson



Sheila  
O'Hara



David  
Osgood



Rebecca  
Parker



Rosemary  
Payne



Nancy  
Peeling



Joel  
Platzer



Richard  
Pond



Looking over illustrations of the Roman Coliseum from left to right are: Kathy Gaffney, Nancy Dunn, Greg Duva, Jody Platzer, and teacher, Mr. Michael Gkekas.



# Science, math develop young minds for future challenge



Most science students will tell you that experiments are the most interesting part of chemistry. In the lab, David Osgood performs the test for oxygen, while Sheila O'Hara and Joseph Conger collect the gas in other bottles.

Theories, equations, explanations, and experiments are all a vital part of any chemistry class, and the course offered at St. Stephen's is no exception. After learning the principles and procedures described in the text book, the students have an opportunity of putting their knowledge into practice by performing numerous and, sometimes, complicated experiments in the lab, for this, mathematics is essential.

Natural numbers, whole numbers, integers, radicals, factoring, functions, simultaneous equations, and inequalities are just some of the many terms and problems which confront the second year algebra student. Although the list of problems which face the mathematics major is staggering, they do accomplish their main purpose: to develop his reasoning powers to the fullest extent.

While the primary purpose of drafting is not to develop a person's reasoning power, it does present to him a set of problems and exercises which will prepare him for his future work, whether it be mechanical drawing or work of a completely different nature. Thus, drafting offers training and experience in many varied careers and in industry.



Beverly Price



William Przedwojewski



James Rankin



Robert Reaume



John Repinski



Ann Reno



Ann Marie Roche



Robert Rutkofske

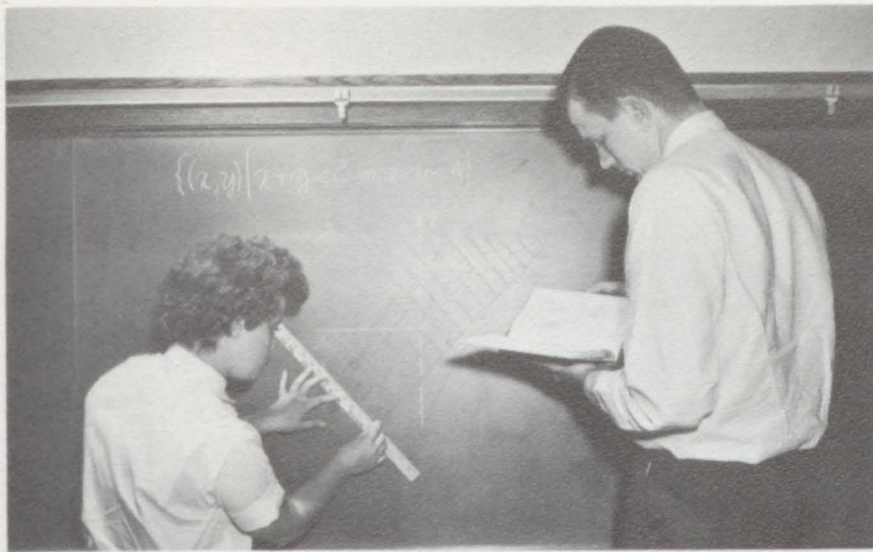


Florence Rutkowski



Katherine Sanderson





Pamela  
Schwartz



Michael  
Selepack

Learning to graph an inequality is only one of the many problems facing a mathematician in algebra II. Florence Rutkowski graphs her problem at the board while James Collins checks her solution.



Charles  
Sheldon



Roberta  
St. Coeur



George  
Stebbins



Patricia  
Stimmell



Colleen  
Stuart



Raphael Jawor and Robert Farrington discover that when it comes to drafting, there is very little Sister Mary

William cannot tell them. Here she demonstrates the need for accuracy in drawing plans for construction work.





First-year typists Lana Bowers, Laura Lee Lixie, and Gloria Halifax are busily engaged in complet-

ing their assignments, while Sister Marie Arthur gives Diane Zimmer some last minute instructions.



Barbara Tate



Karl Teeple



Joseph Tokarski



Practice, practice, and more practice is the greatest requirement in developing shorthand skill. Sister Evange-

lista seems to have convinced Marian Johnson, Alma Bleau, Janet Beatty, and Madelyan Johnson of the value of drill.



# Art and commercial classes require developed skills

The business world is no place for the untrained, St. Stephen students will readily assure you. Realizing that future positions may very well depend on their skill in office work, many of them have enrolled in one or more of the commercial courses.

The words "typing" and "shorthand" immediately bring to mind, the duties of a secretary. Of the various occupations, there are few with such diverse interpretations as this one. Some students may think of it in terms of a private secretary's job in a large corporation, while others may see themselves as receptionists in the office of a doctor or dentist. But whatever their views, they can be assured of one fact — only those showing qualities of responsibility, accuracy, speed, and efficiency will be able to secure top positions in the professional and industrial fields.

Art classes also offer opportunities to the student to prepare himself for future work in artistic fields. Whether he plans a career in commercial art, architectural drawing, or interior decoration, the art student finds it necessary to have a knowledge of color and design. These fundamentals are taught in the art classes, where the pupil soon realizes the extent of his artistic ability.



Karl Teeple puts the finishing touches on his drawing of a Swiss guard to be used by the senior panel on the Ecumenical Council.



Emil  
Toodzio



Nickolas  
Toodzio



Frances  
Twiss



John  
Vandebossche



Sandra  
Versaw



Nancy  
Wiegand



Realizing that the art class deserves recognition of their work, Judy Wall and Frances Twiss post some of their latest sketches.



William  
Wilson



Dennis  
Wyllie



Annelies  
Wolterbeek



Diane  
Zimmer



Sharon  
Zimmer



Michael  
Zwolinski



# Athletic schedule produces **PHYSICAL**





# STRENGTH to build strong youth

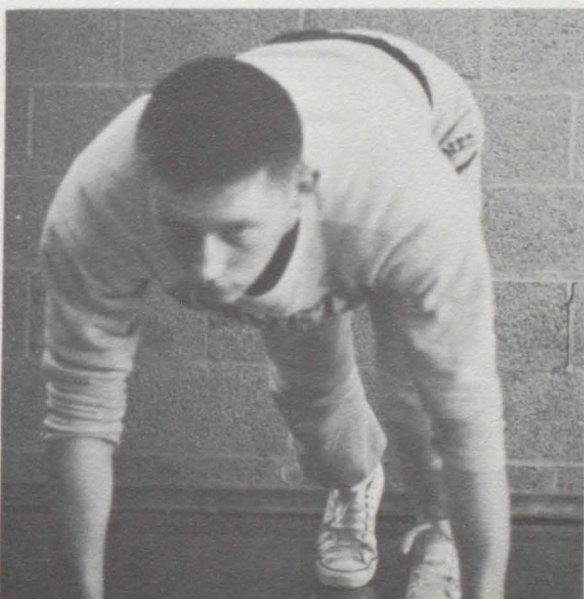
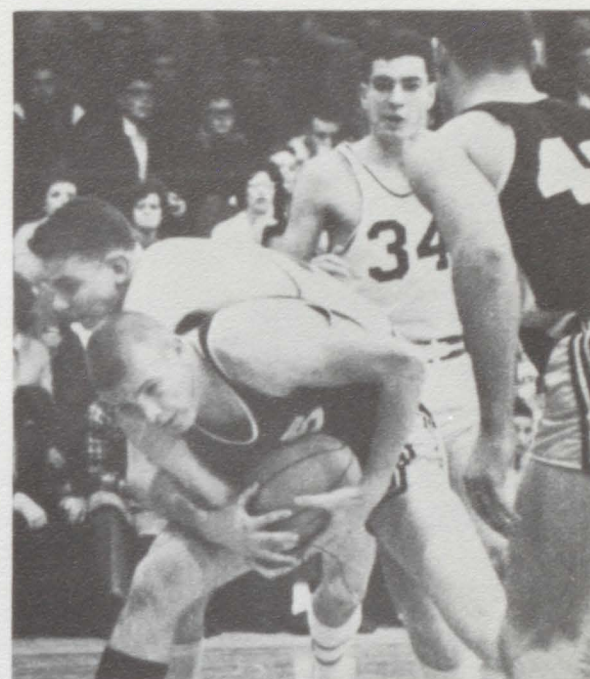
A surprising display of school spirit spurred Hornets on to a fair football season. With only juniors and seniors from which to draw for a fighting football team, Coach Michael Gkekas found 37 boys ready in the summer to join the squad in grueling practices. Pep meetings continued to be morale-boosting sessions despite the loss of the underclassmen. Each Friday, various skits sent the student body into rollicking laughter and pepped up the spirit of the team. The fans did not let the team down, for scores of onlookers presented themselves at everyone of eight games. The cheerleaders as a dynamo of spirit could always be counted on, when going was rough.

Hornet cagers ripped through their basketball season to clinch its first St. Clair Area League title since 1948-49. Control of the backboards and the team's display of fine performance helped the Hornets on to victory. Only one game of the season found the Hornets trailing; the return game with its bitter rival, Marysville. The fast breaking Hornets, with exceptional shooters and strong rebounders, were ranked 7th in the U.P.I. poll and 10th in the A.P. poll. The League competition was tough since the majority of the teams were class B while the Hornets belong to class C. Unfortunately, in the tournament the Hornets drew Capac, southern thumb champions, for their first opponent. Capac won.

When this book goes to press our athletes are preparing to enter the spring sports schedule. These consist of baseball, track, golf and tennis. If we can maintain our records of the previous years, we should have a good baseball nine with eight veterans returning to the team; our golf squad should prove successful, and our tennis team will need to work hard to maintain last year's ratings — the district and regional crowns.

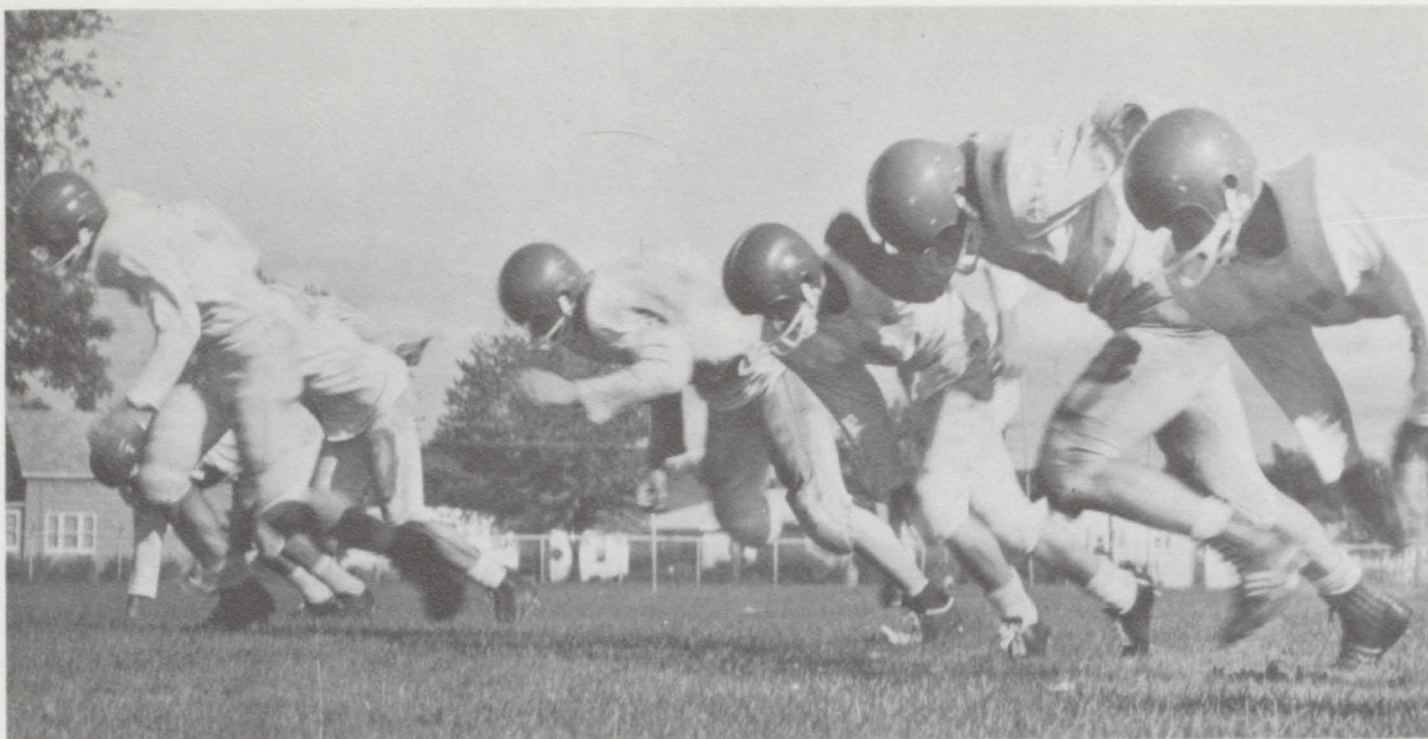
Our athletic program molds character by developing initiative and responsibility; by teaching good sportsmanship and fair play; by nurturing leadership and self confidence. Finally, sports help the athlete to realize how important teamwork is in life.

St. Stephen cheerleaders and fans go wild as the buzzer sounds enabling unbeaten Hornets to edge the Vikings of Marysville 48-41.





# St. Stephen Hornets break even in league contests



Go! St. Stephen's players get off to a flying start as they run wind sprints to get into condition for the Marine City Holy

Cross game. The work, though tedious, proved rewarding as the Hornets trampled the Crusaders 57-0 in the first game.



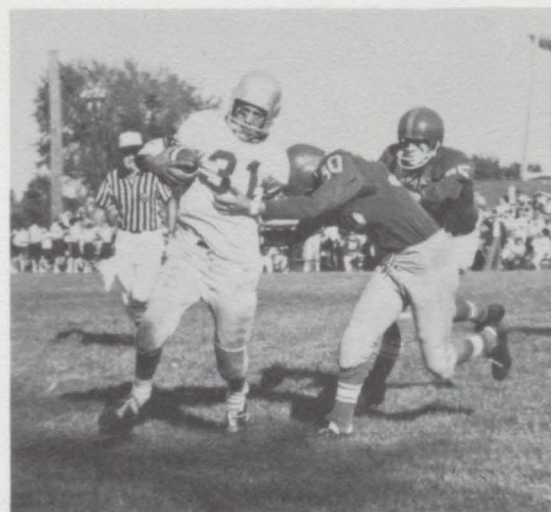
Dennis Kinch (85) is about to tackle a foredoomed Crusader. The Hornets' defense sparkled in the Marine City Holy Cross game.

## FOOTBALL RECORD

	We	They		We	They
Holy Cross	57	0	Richmond	33	0
Yale	7	12	Cros-Lex	0	18
Marysville	6	27	Algonac	0	20
St. Clair	26	7	Marine City	6	14



The Hornets' defensive team is converging from all directions, forcing a halt to the courageous effort of the Marine City Holy Cross player (46).



Bob Castillo (30) uses a battering ram technique to stop the progress of a Holy Cross player.



Coach Michael Gkekas, in his first year as head coach of St. Stephen's Varsity football team, had thirty-three candidates trying to make the starting eleven. Mr. Gkekas was pleased with his team of "hustlers". In the first game with Marine City Holy Cross, the Hornets made nine touchdowns — one more than they chalked up last year during the whole season. Although the Hornets did not have a perfect season, they provided the fans, both at home and away, with many thrills. St. Stephen displayed its traditional fire and spirit on the gridiron, whether they emerged as victors or vanquished.



Hopelessly Coach Mike Gkekas pleads with Capt. Sam Napolitan for just one more touch-

down, but the whistle brings the game to a tragic close as Yale holds its lead of 12.



St. Stephen's happy moment — Michael Fruge, Hornet halfback (36), rams his way into the

Yale end zone for second quarter touchdown. Robert Abdoo (40) lurks behind Fruge.



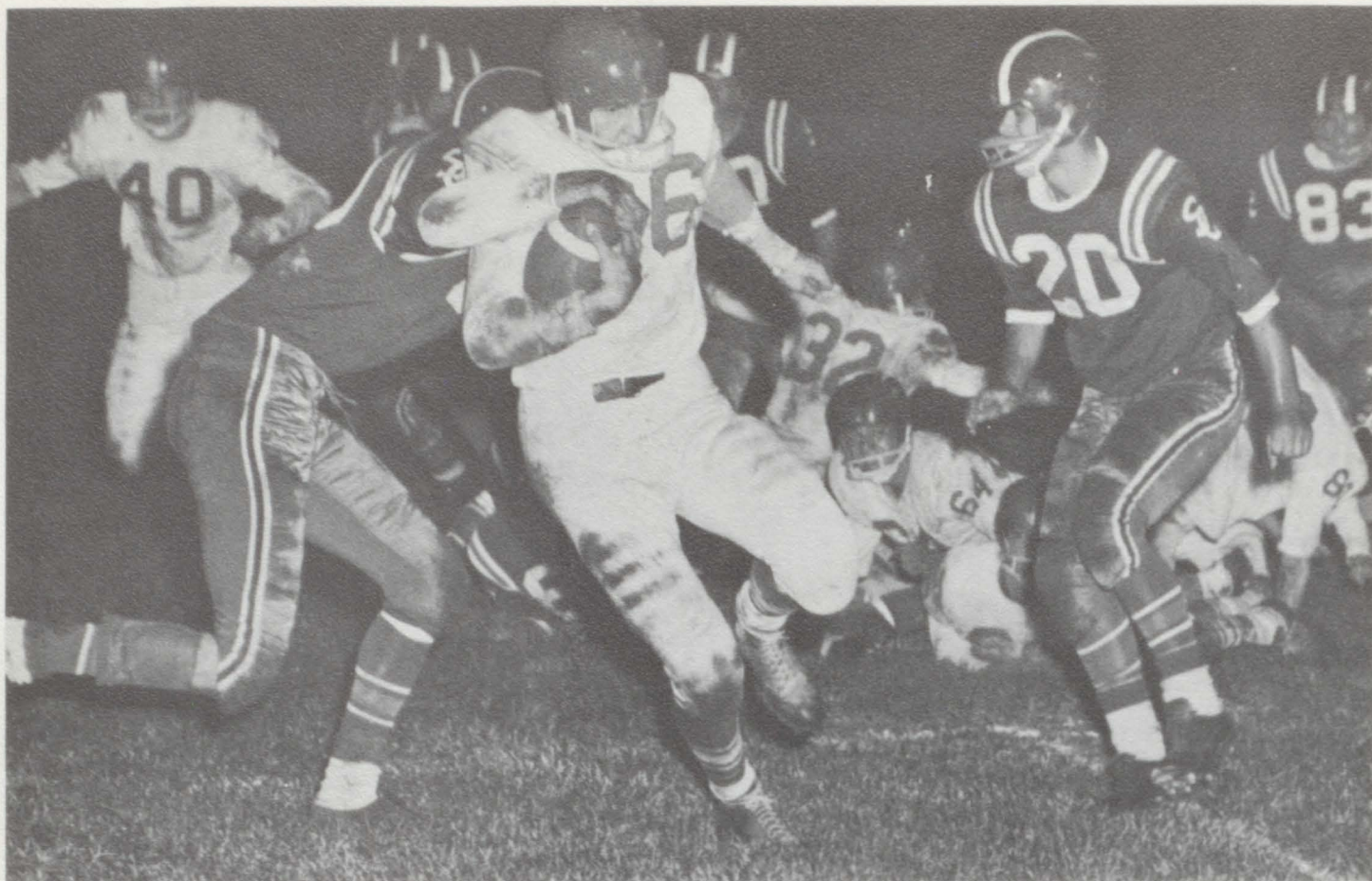
Try this — Coach Mike Gkekas advises Captain Sam Napolitan.



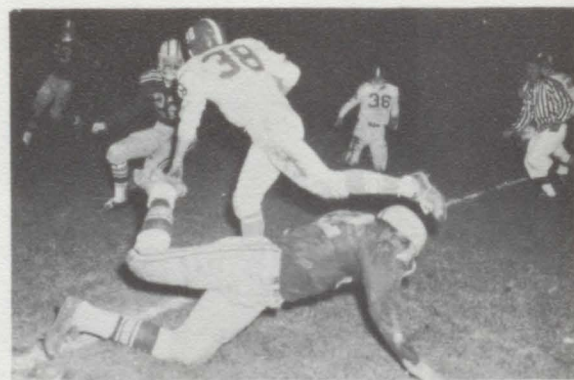
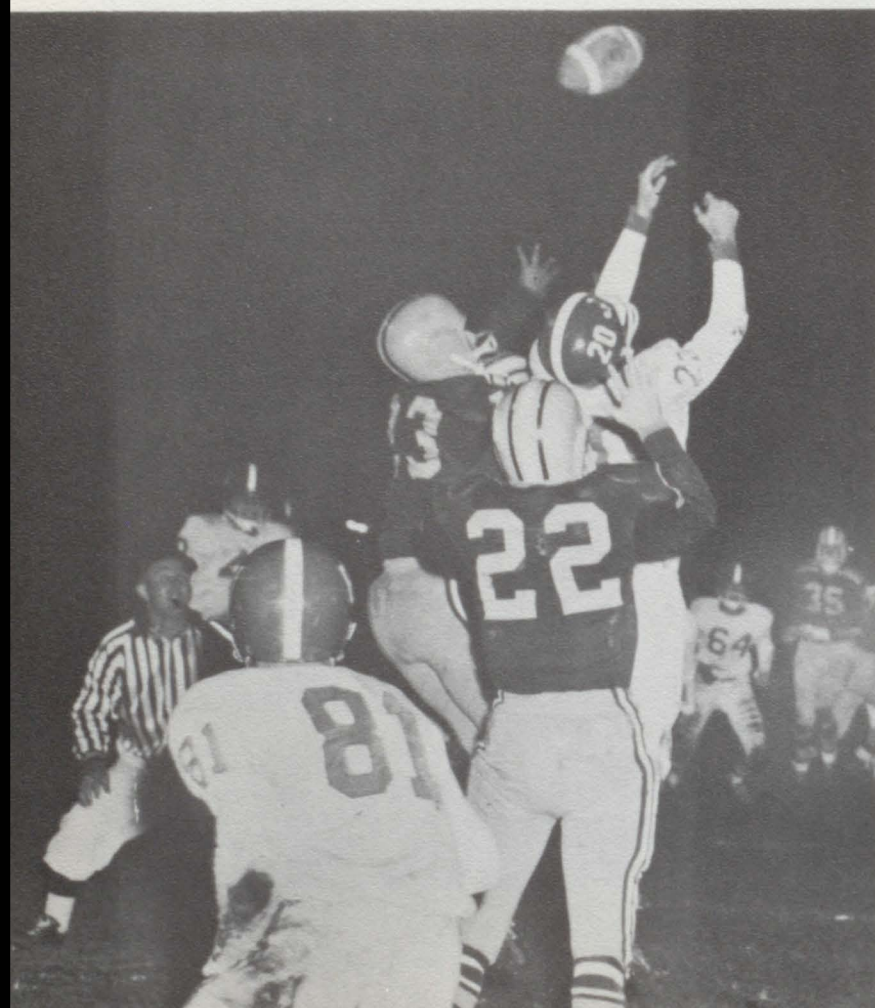
Hornets' Varsity, composed of 17 juniors and 15 seniors, fought a fifty-fifty battle in the 1962 season. Top row — left to right: Mike Zwolinski, Dick Pond, Dave Barzone, Bob Castillo, Bill Dunn, John Allore, Dennis Kearns, Jody Platzer, Henry Fischer, Bob Burkart, Mike Landon, Edwin Grattan, Assistant Coach Bob Sheehan. Middle: Assistant Coach Dick Troy, Ignacio Cardenas, Dennis Wyllie, George

Fountain, James Rankin, Larry Zimmer, Larry Peek, Ronald Horbes, Mike Rossow, Tom Fox, George Stebbings, Greg Duva, Tim Liberty, Head Coach Mike Gkekas. First row: Dennis Kinch, John Vandenbosche, Dick Fawcett, Sam Napolitan, Bill Mullins, Mike Fruge, Joe Lozano, Fred Chartier, John Mercurio, Bill McKenzie, Jerry Mercurio and Bob Abdoo. Coach Gkekas was very well pleased





Mike Fruge (36) St. Stephen halfback, powers into the end zone after running through a maze of St. Clair players.



Which way did he go? This might be the question asked by the Algonac player as Larry Peek (38) sprints for yardage before he is tackled by a Muskrat.

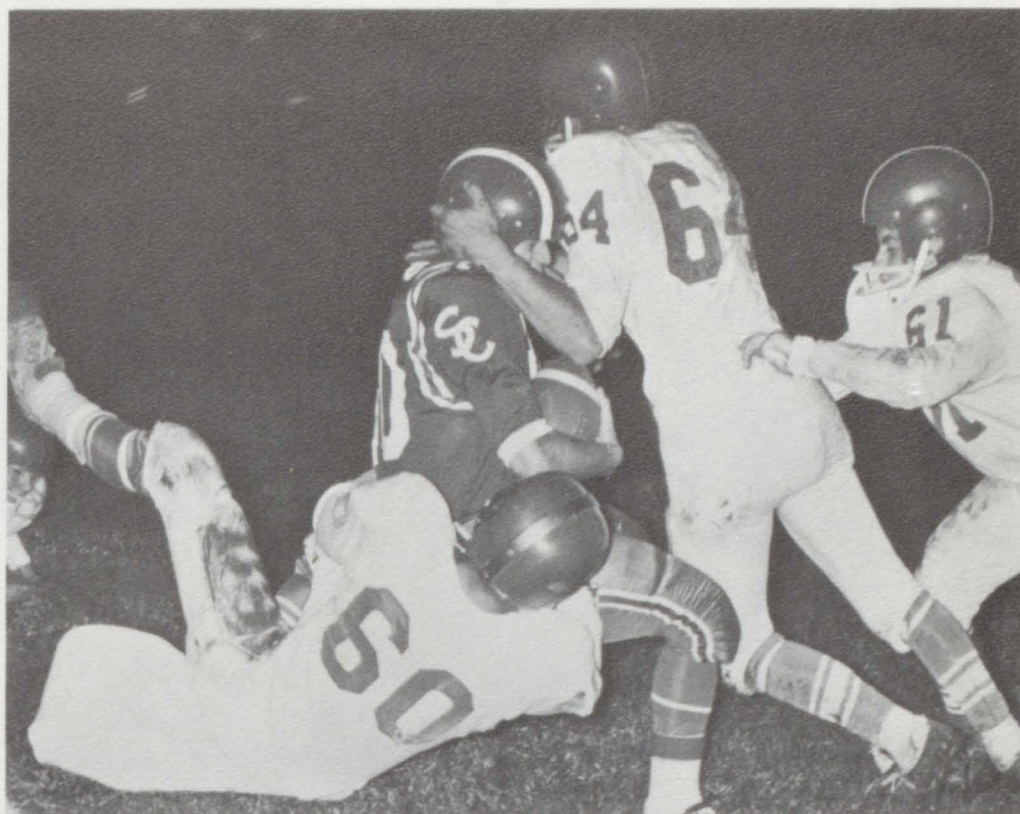
Hands are high and excitement higher as Joe Lozano (20) and two Muskrats of Algonac reach for a pass at a crucial moment.



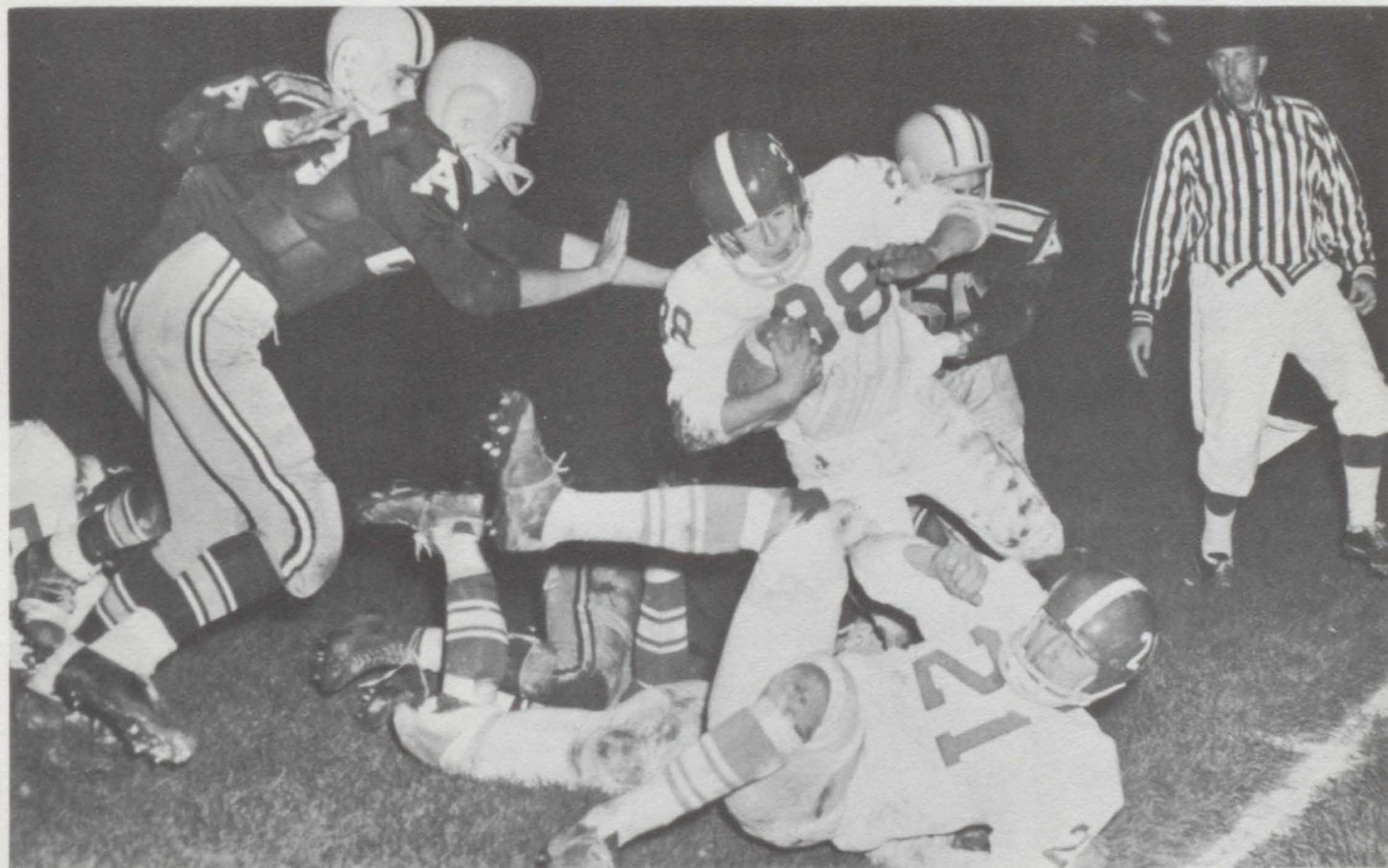
# Hornets battle St. Clair and win, but bow to Algonac

Muskrats and  
Hornets vie for  
third place in St. Clair  
Area League

Running room is unknown here as a St. Clair man is plowed under by tacklers, Richard Fawcett, Jerry Mercurio, and his twin brother John.



Hey! Quit pushing! Larry Peek (38) finds it rather difficult to gain ground as he leaps over Algonac players to pick up eight yards for the Hornets.





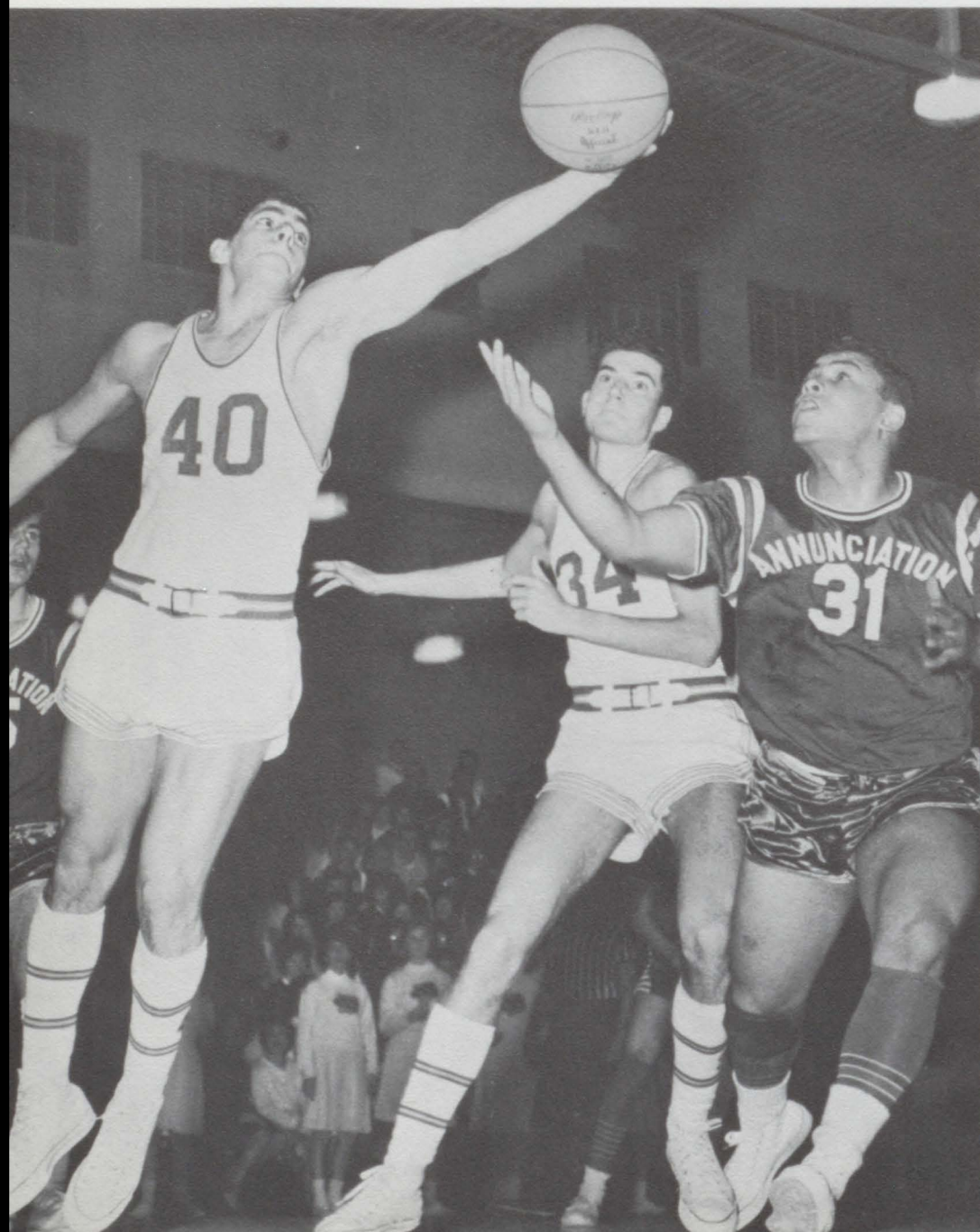
# Hornet cagers roll up impressive scores

## BASKETBALL RECORD

	We	They		We	They
Det. Annunc.	99	43	Algonac	65	58
G.P. Univ. High	70	52	Marine City	72	54
Marine City	68	52	Yale	77	45
Yale	81	47	Marysville	40	61
Marysville	48	41	St. Clair	81	59
St. Clair	73	45	Richmond	61	52
Richmond	78	40	Cros-Lex	77	61
Cros-Lex	65	50	Algonac	84	61



In our home game with archrival Marysville Dennis Pfaff (34), Jody Platzer (12), George Foster (42), and Sam Napolitan (10) become tense as Viking, Bob Loxton, searches for an opening.

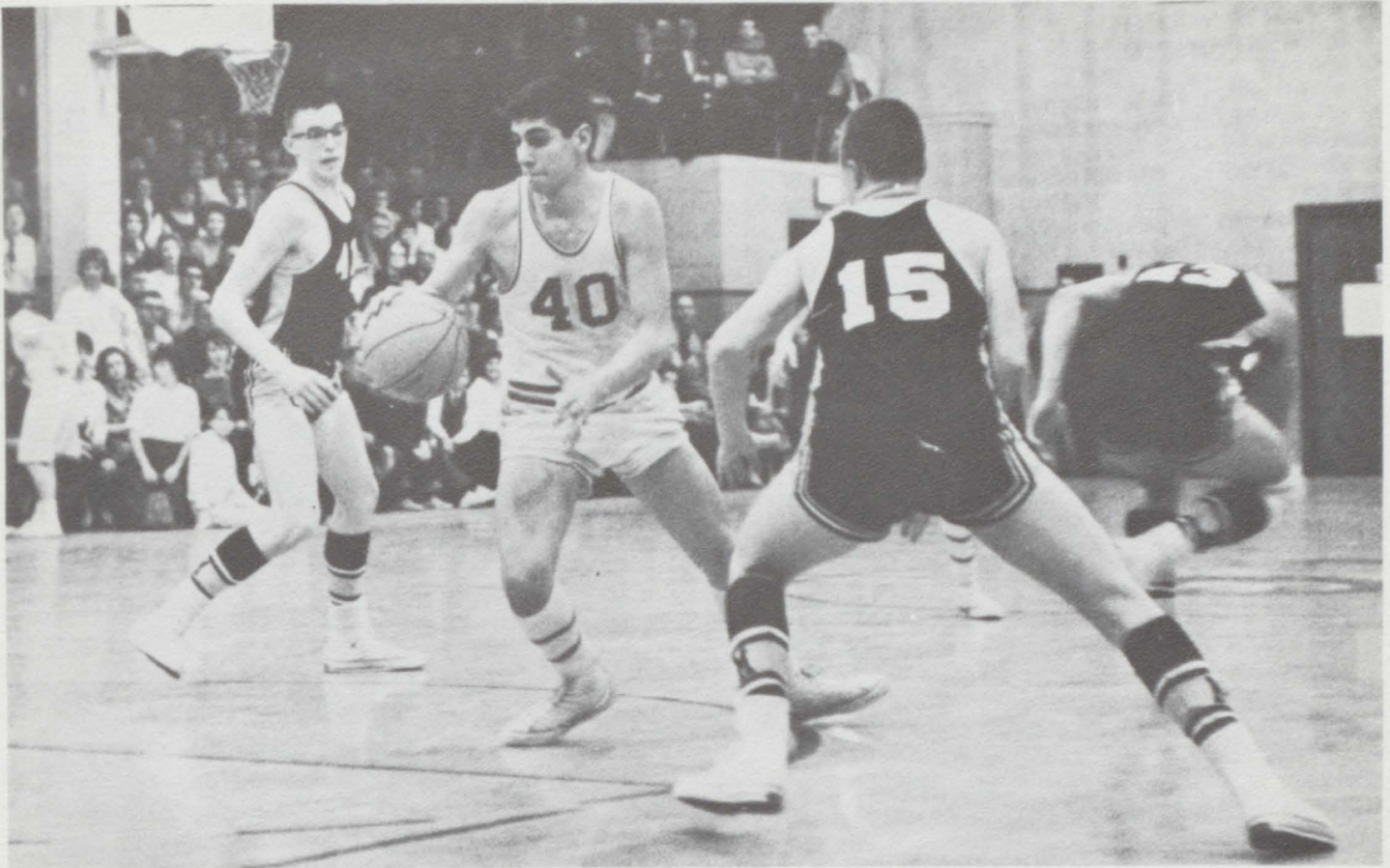


Dennis Pfaff (34) snatches a floating pass from behind the Viking's basket.

With every muscle in his body stretched taut, Bob Abdoo (40) pulls in a rebound as Hornet, Denny Pfaff, (34) attempts to keep Mike Dungey (31) from stealing it.



# Hornets rip opponents in St. Clair Area League race



Marysville High and St. Stephen High, traditional rivals, meet in a suspense-packed battle for the league leadership.

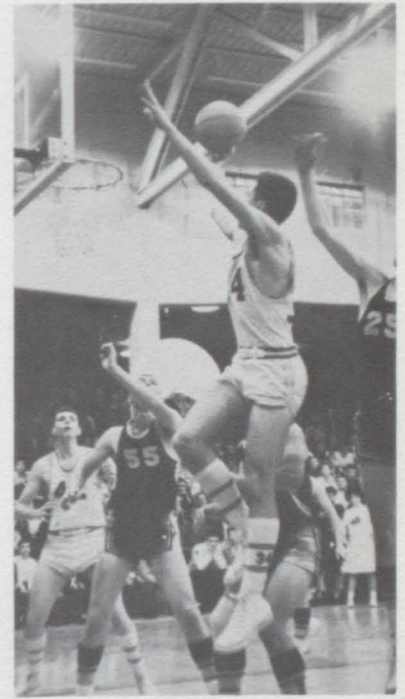
Here, Bob Abdoo (40) leads a last minute stall. Terry Gross (41) and Bob Loxton (43) are unable to snatch the ball.



Dave Perry (25) tries to stop George Foster from snatching this rebound.

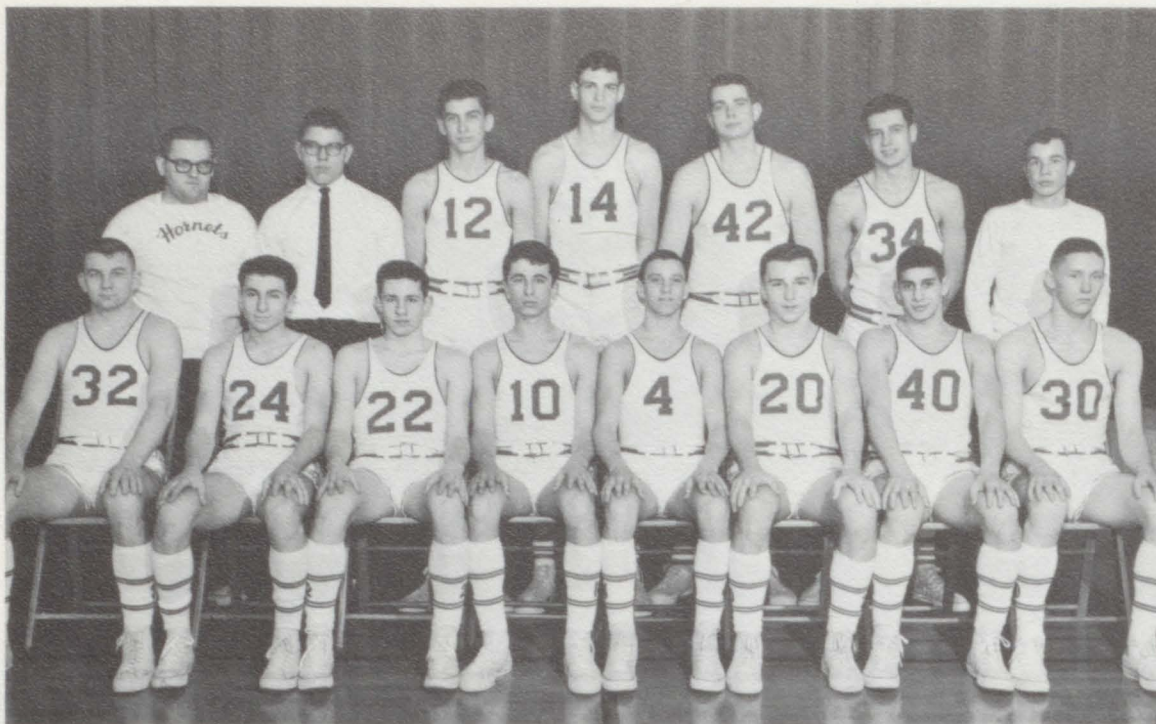


Bob Abdoo (40) looks amazed because Bennie Witukiewicz (55) has stolen the ball.

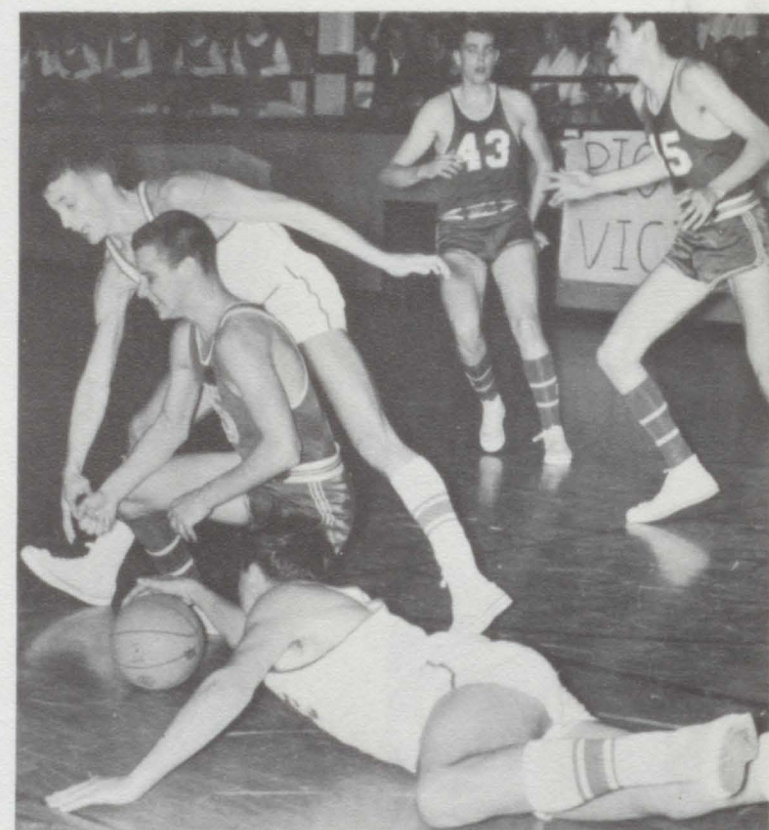
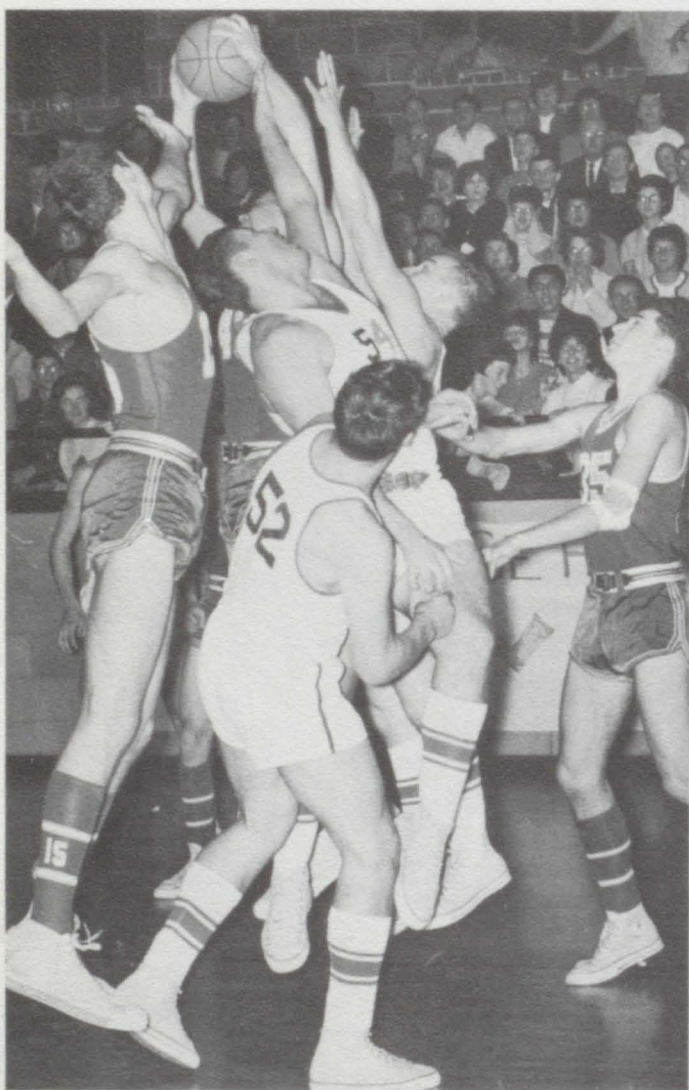


Expertly Denny Pfaff rolls up two more points for the Hornets' score.





Hornet Championship Squad of 1963 take over the SCAL crown. Standing (left to right): Coach Bob Sheehan, assist. mgr. Henry Fischer, Joe Platzter, Bob Allen, George Foster, Denny Pfaff and manager Dick O'Brien. Seated: Mike Fruge, Greg Duva, John Allore, Sam Napolitan, Joseph Lozano, Dennis Kinch, Robert Abdoo and William Mullins.



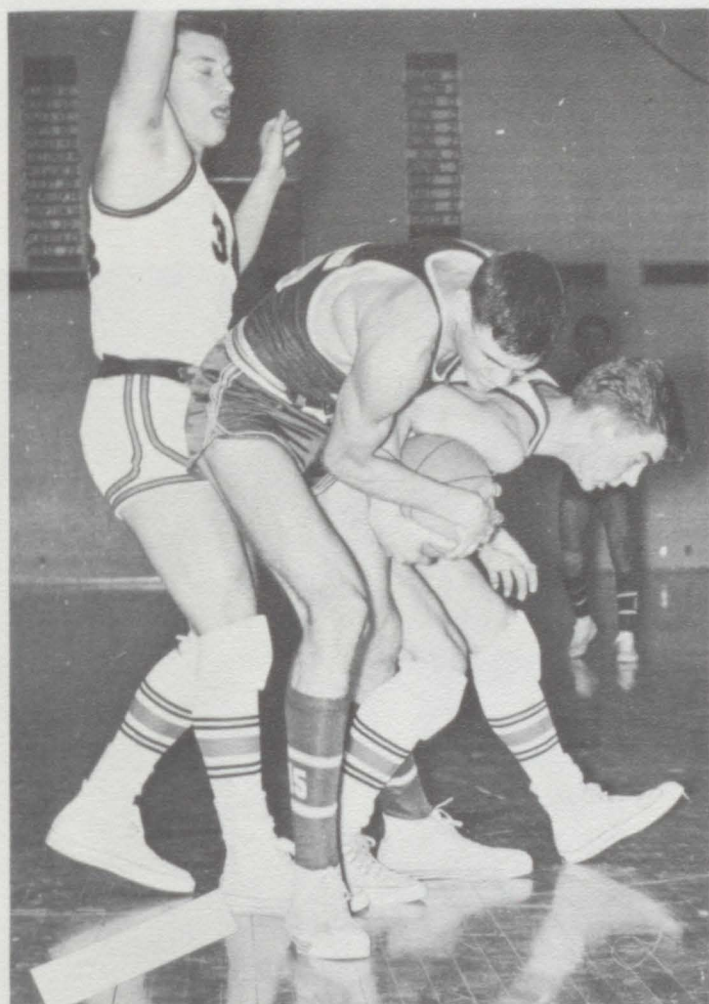
With one idea, Hornet Joe Lozano (5) and Cros-lex players, Lewis Kautz (52) and Dave Van Kyke (42) scramble for loose ball on floor.

George Foster (42) controls the ball for the Hornets while Bob Allen (15) and Denny Pfaff (35) give assistance to lead Hornets to victory.





In the huddle the team listens intently. "They're not so tough; and we can take 'em. Stick with 'em, boys," advises Coach Bob Sheehan.



Mariner Ken Closs finds Bob Allen draped over his back as they wrestle for the ball. Jack Dragmiller comes to an abrupt stop.

## Long road trips prove advantageous for high-spirited Hornets' squad



"Not again", moans Jack Dragmiller (34) as Bob Allen (15) happily bags one of the many baskets he has made this year.

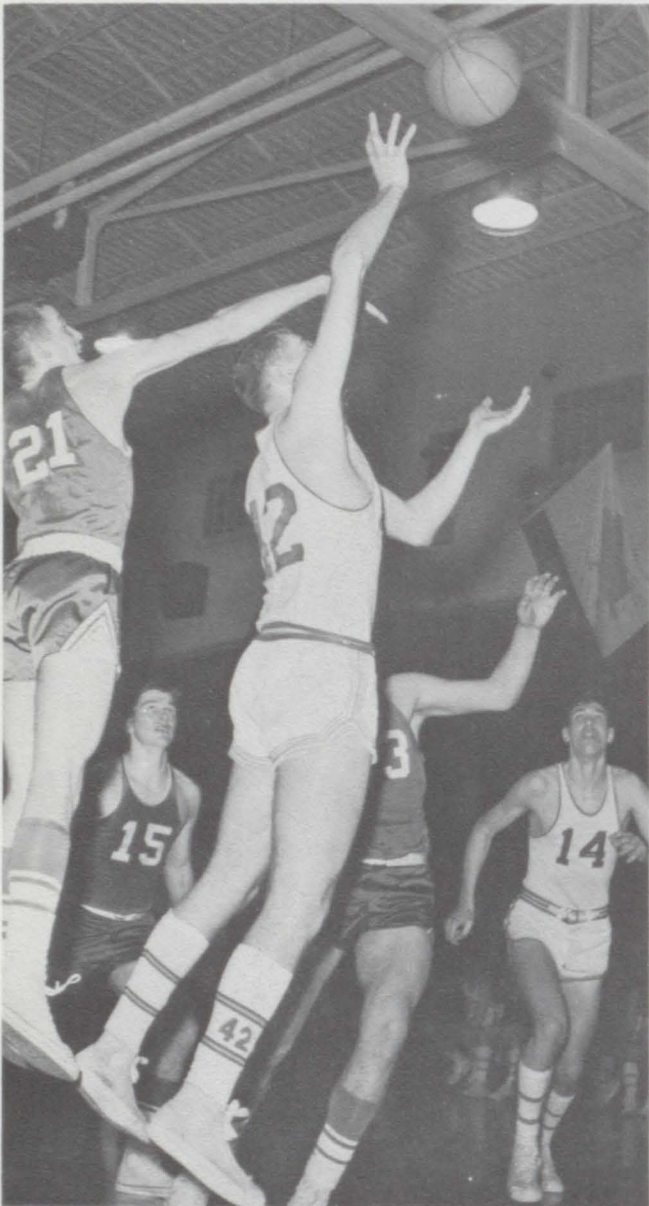


# St. Stephen clinches title

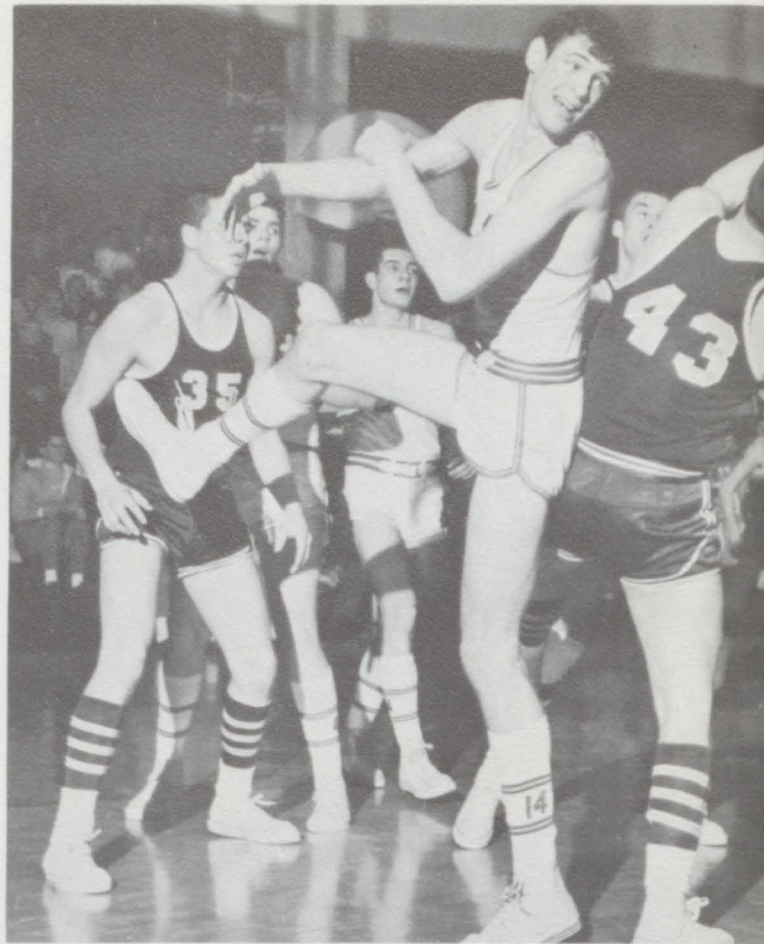
## Hornets cop 5th St. Clair

### Area League title in history

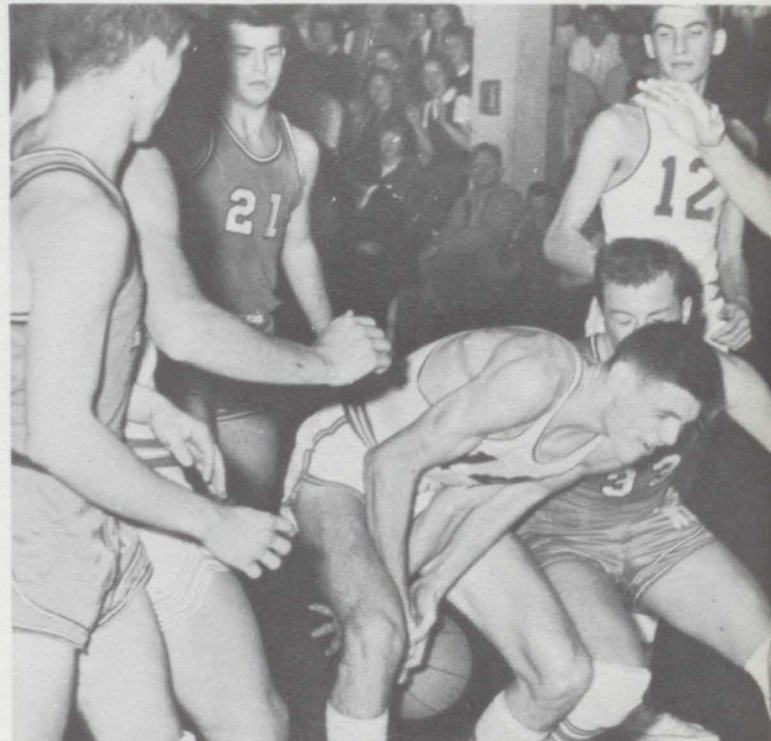
St. Stephen High clinched its first outright S.C.A. League basketball title since 1949 with its 12th win in 13 games over Cros-lex High, last year's champions. A Parents' Night crowd watched the Hornets rack up 17 straight points in the closing minutes of the game to drive to the school's fifth title. The race for first place was over as St. Stephen's routed its rival. The Hornets' closed a successful season 13-1 in the S.C.A.L. and 15-1 overall.



Make that basket! — George Foster (42) lets fly a jump shot as Robert Allen (14) hurries in for a possible rebound.

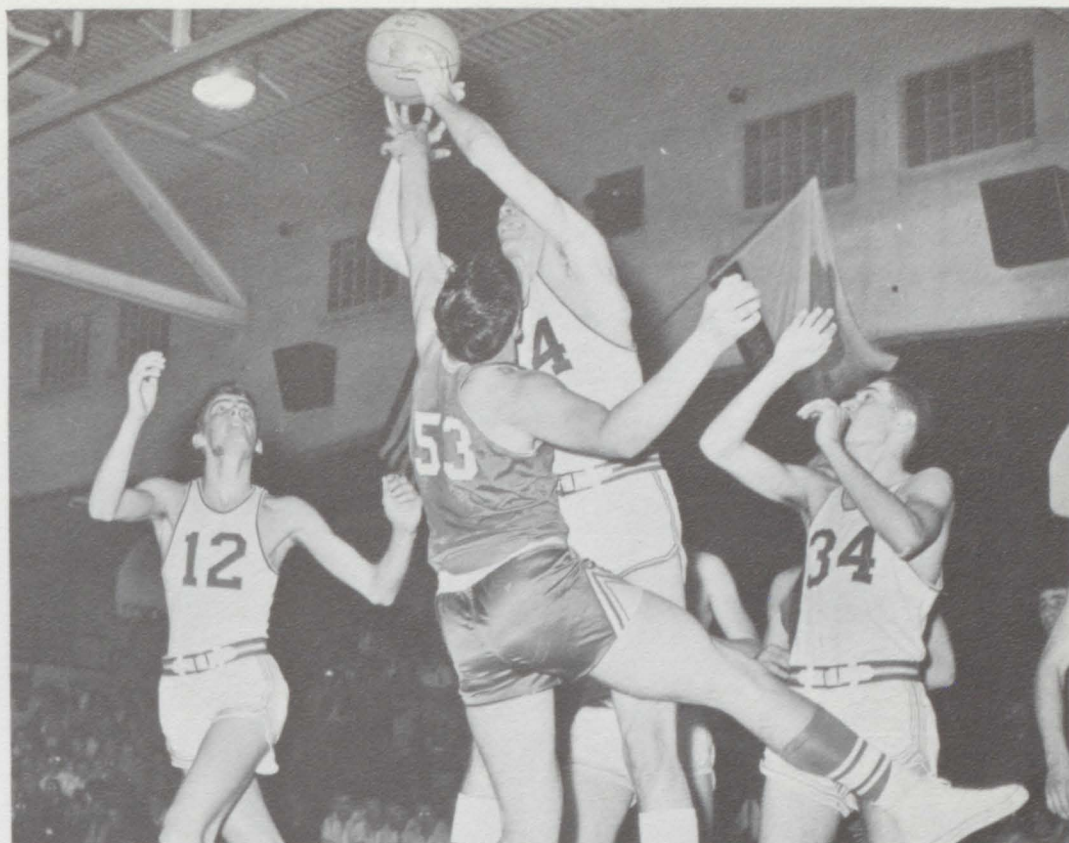


'Oh no you don't', says Bob Allen (14) as Algonac's George Laparl (43) is about to catch the ball and then scoot toward the basket.



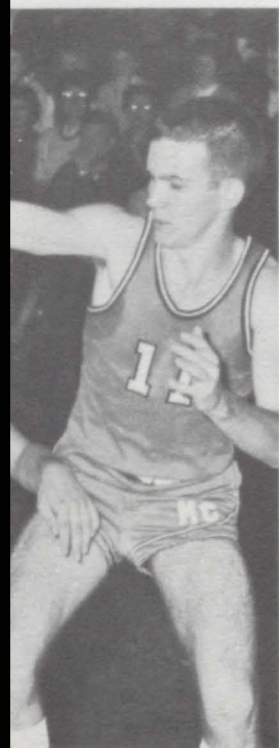
1-2-3 hike! — Bob Allen (14), our 6-foot-6 center, appears to be making like a football center as the ball slips between his legs.





Bob Allen (14) puts forth a great effort to pass the ball into the ready hands of Jody

Platzer (12) to get the Hornets' fast break in motion. Dennis Pfaff stands helpless.



Hornet players (left to right) Bob Allen (14), George Foster (42) and Robert Abdoo (40) are

leaping for a loose ball with Algonac's George LaParl (43). Foster finally got possession.



# Record crowd watch Hornets lose to Capac in tournament



Cheerleaders, Barb Tate, Maryanne Vizados, Sue McPherson, and Ginny Scheff cheer wildly as the Hornets score two points.



Sam Napolitan (11) slips past Capac's John Scheuer (54) and Key Koybayaski (32) for lay up. Sam scored on this one.



Hornets (John Allore, Greg Duva, Coach Bob Sheehan, Bob Abdoo, Jody Platzer, Mike Fruge, Dennis Kinch, and Bob Allen) sit dejectedly as they watch their chance to beat Capac, crumble. Hitting the first four shots, the Chiefs, unbeaten in 17 games this season, whipped to a 10-2 lead in the first quarter before a crowd of 2,834 fans.





The Varsity cheerleaders form a "V" for victory after cheering the Hornets on to win the SCAL Title. They are, left to right:

Ginny Scheff, Gloria Kalaf, Sue McPherson (co-captain), Mary Neaton, Joanne Dangle, Barb Tate and Sharon Revnew (co-capt).

## Varsity, reserve cheerleaders urge team on to victory



Helping to strengthen the morale of the reserve team are cheerleaders, front row, left to right: Gloria Halifax, Ann Marie Roche, Phil Jenkins; standing: Kitty Cogley, Barb Bennett, Margie Bennett, and Terri Gleason.



Mrs. William Wilson, cheerleader adviser, smiles her approval of one of Sue McPherson's new routines.



# Eager Hornet squads practice '63 spring sports program



St. Stephen 1962 baseball team won four and lost three in the S.C.A.L. and went five for five overall. When the 1963 baseball season rolls around the Hornets hope to be well prepared to give keen competition.

In 1962, the track team finished fifth in the S.C.A.L. meet and was runnerup to Marysville in the Marysville Invitational track meet. Last year our squad set three records; Don Kinch, John Bower, Pat Landon and Mike Nelson ran the mile relay in 3 minutes 41.4 seconds. Dennis VanTroostenberghe ran the high hurdles in 15.4 seconds and the low hurdles in 21.6 seconds.

Since Port Huron has many beautiful golf courses, the Hornets' golf squad will have many different terrains on which to practice. Therefore, Coach Bill Wilson expects a good 1963 season.

A firm grip is necessary at all times for playing good golf. Coach William Wilson explains the use of a certain hold to Dennie Wyllie, Jody Platzer, Michael Shier, and Gregory Duva.

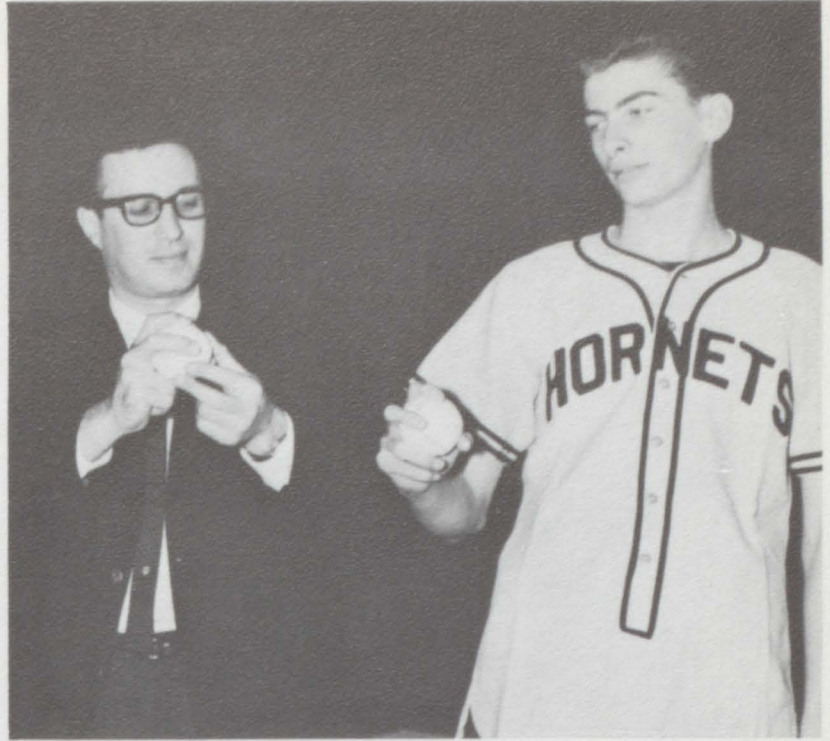


Mr. William Wilson, now in his third year as Hornet golfing coach, points out some of the tougher competitors to George Fountain and Bill Wilson, Jr.

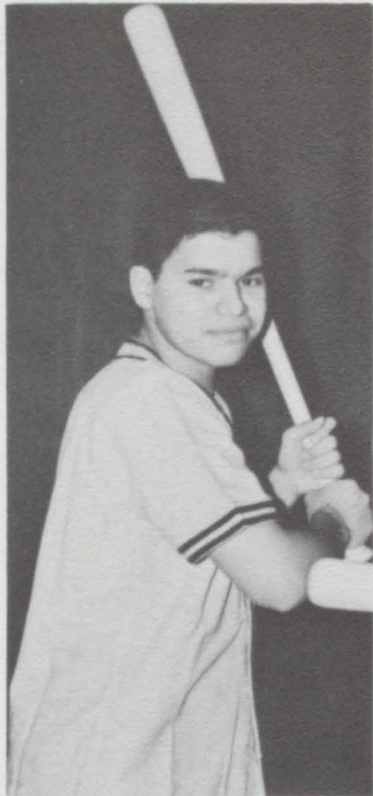




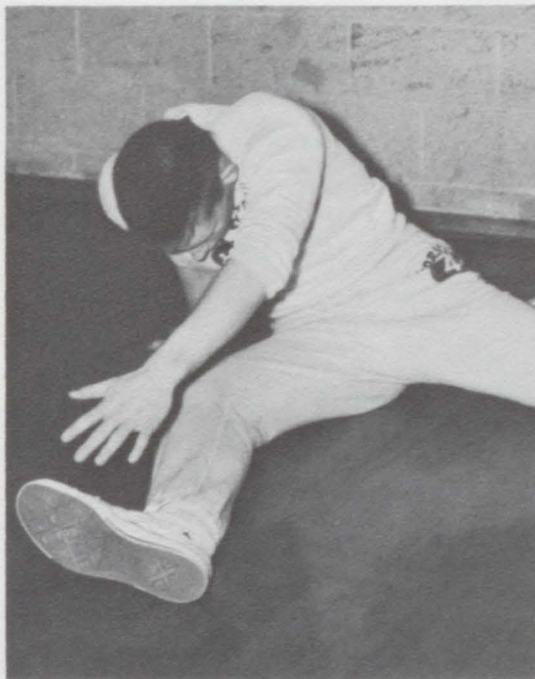
Bill McKenzie squares off, shortens up on the bat, and deftly shows proper stance for bunting the ball.



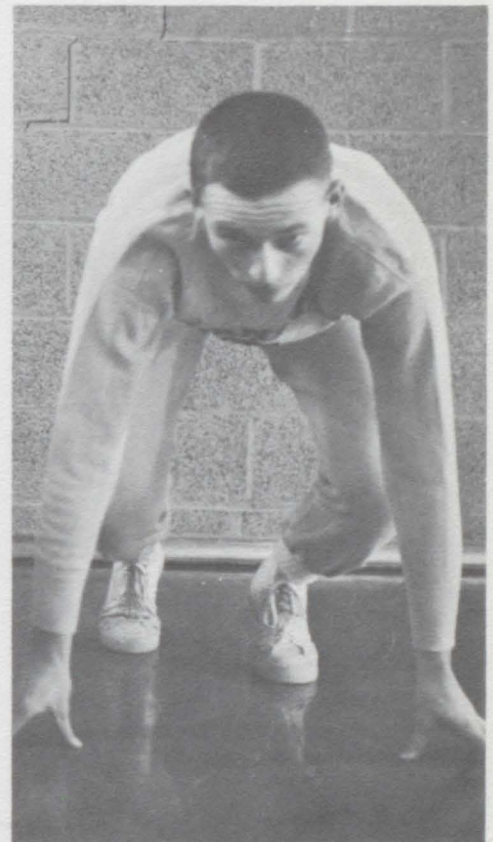
Mr. Gkekas, coach for the Hornets' 1963 baseball season, instructs Jody Platzer in the placement of the fingers in order to throw the curve ball.



With his eyes firmly fixed on the incoming ball Ignacio Cardenas is set to hit a home run.



While anxiously waiting for the spring track season to open, Bill Mullins stretches his leg muscles to condition himself for hurdling.



John Bowers keeps testing his starts to take advantage of lowering his running-time. He practices now so he will be able to improve his speed on the outdoor track as soon as the weather permits.



# Activities develop **STRENGTH** of **CHARACTER**





# in entire student body

All activities foster the same spirit as that of the National Honor Society "to create an enthusiasm for Scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render Service, to promote Leadership, and to develop Character" in the students of St. Stephen's. Since these qualities of genuine scholarship, noble character, worthy leadership, and distinguished service are fundamental to all, such organizations as the National Honor Society, Student Council, Future Teachers' Club, Future Nurses Club, Legion of Mary, Catholic Students Mission Crusade, Varsity Club, and Girls Athletic Association have been established in St. Stephen High School.

Unity, which is so much a part of our school, stems in part from the Student Council whose main function is to provide learning experiences for the students. It has become an integral part of the curriculum, and as such makes a constant effort for the betterment of St. Stephen's. Prominent among its social functions is the annual Holly Hop. Some of the funds raised from this dance are used to provide outdoor play ground equipment for the primary classes in the grade school. To develop and maintain good school spirit, the Student Council was responsible for the Homecoming festivities, consisting of the annual parade, pep meeting, and dance.

Many of the weekly general assemblies, held on Tuesday mornings, were planned by the students. Some of these were: a panel on the Ecumenical Council, a Founder's Day Program presented by the seniors, and the campaigning and election of the Student Council officers. In addition to the carefully thought-out programs given by the students, the student body was also privileged to attend two outstanding examples of faculty ingenuity. The first of these was an unusual afternoon assembly featuring the real Aunt Jemima in a melody of songs. The second, to the astonishment of the students, was a birthday party with all the trimmings, games, prizes, cake and ice cream.

Students and friends dance to the music of "The Continentals" at the annual "Holly Hop", a semi-formal sponsored by the Student Council.





# Student Council aims to assist faculty and encourage

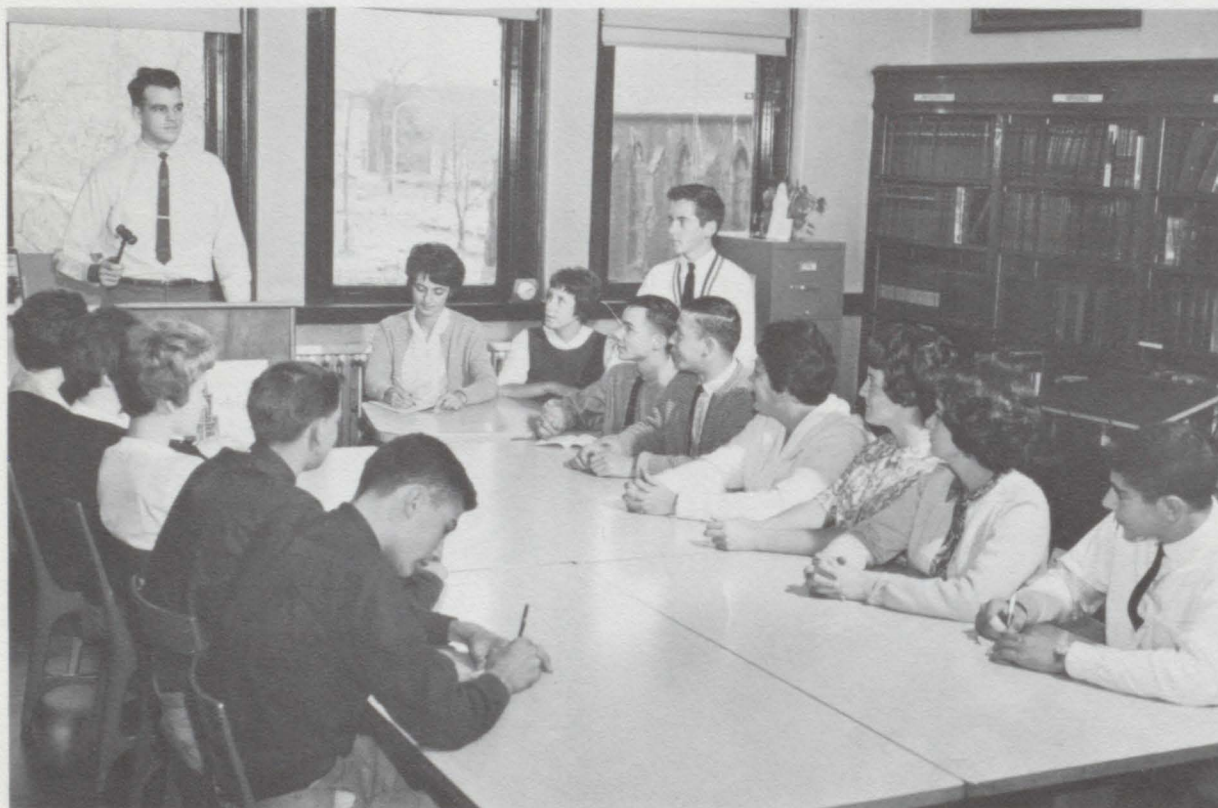


Mary Ann Vizdos delivers a speech trying to convince the student body of the ability of her candidate, Maureen Tate.

Dennis Kinch rehearses his campaign speech supporting William Wilson, winner of the vice-presidency, while John Bower and Nancy Dunn listen intently.



Maureen Tate praises her candidate as Ann Johnsick, Jane Crimmins, Mary Vizdos, Mary Piechowiak, and Pat Dailey await their turn.



The bi-monthly meeting of the Student Council is conducted by Paul Smith, president. To his left are: Mary Ann Vizdos, secretary, Phil Jenkins, treasurer, Bill Wilson, vice-president, and two representatives from each home room.



# school spirit

Inspired by the words of our present Holy Father, "that one of the best ways of assuring a strong and lasting peace among men is to have them work together in practical tasks affecting their well-being", the student council endeavors to strengthen the faculty-student relationship in St. Stephen's High.

Early in September, prospective candidates for office eagerly seek signatures of their classmates. At a general assembly, the qualifications and platforms of the candidates are presented by a campaign manager in two-minute speeches. Later, the student body vote by secret ballot for the candidates of their choice.

In addition to the usual activities sponsored by a student council, such as the magazine drive, Homecoming Festivities and Talent Show. 1962-63 saw the last Holly Hop to be presented by the student council.

Members of the student council work on the decorations for their ninth annual Holly Hop. They are, clockwise, starting at lower left: Paul Smith, Maureen Tate, Sue McPherson, Nancy Dunn, Jody Platzer, and Mary Vizdos. This kind of work is fun.



Participants in the St. Clair Area Talent Show are: Bill Wilson and Francine Malane (seated at the piano), Mary Ann Collard, Paul Smith, Jane Crimmins, Sandra Klemmer, Lana Bowers, Jim Collins, and Mary Neaton.



Twisters John Bower and his date, Frances Twiss, enter into the jolly spirit of the Christmas hop.



## Clubs offer useful outlet for students' time, energy



Officers of the Varsity Club, William McKenzie, vice-president, and Sam Napolitan, president, hand out hard-earned Hornets jackets to two of the new members, Joseph Conger and Edwin Grattan, juniors.

Theresa Howard, as a member of the Future Teachers Club of America, helps Kathleen Johns, a third grader, to improve her reading ability.



Lighting their small candles by passing them through the flames of the four colored candles representing scholarship, character, leadership, and service are some of

the 25 students inducted into the National Honor Society, from left to right: Frances Twiss, Ronald Horbes, Sharon Zimmer, Joan Czarnecki, and Joanne Dangel.



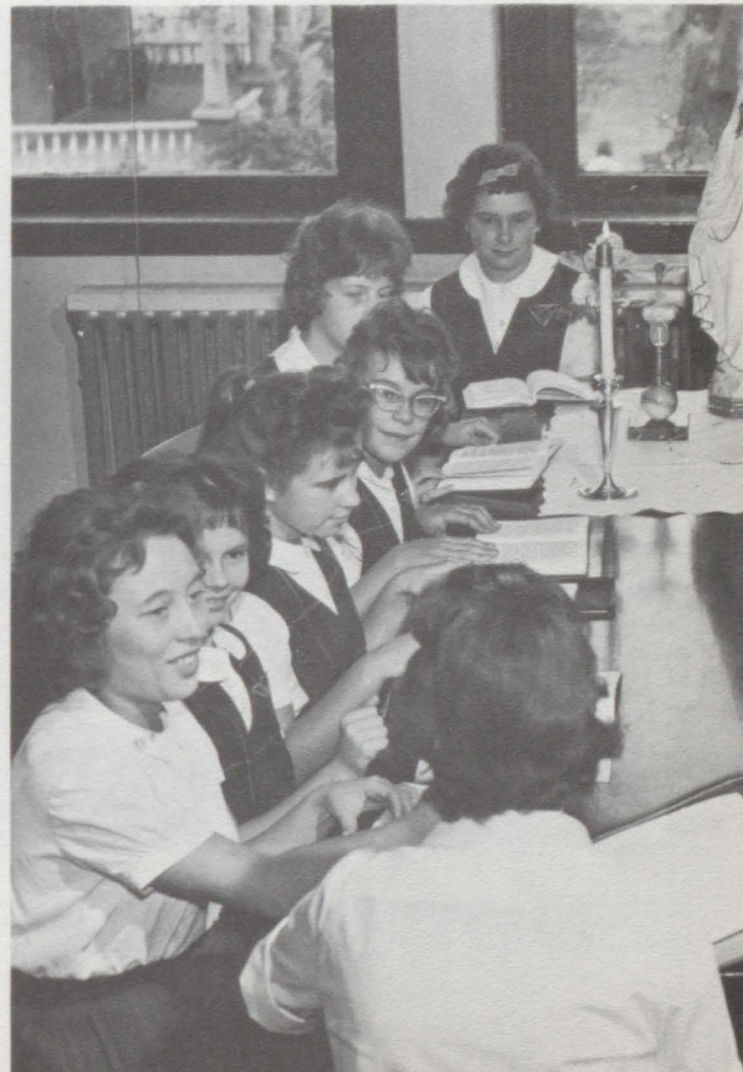


The St. Stephen Chapter of the Future Nurses club, under the direction of Mrs. H. Decker, embodies fourteen girls from the high school. Janice Kramp and Merrilynn Herrick try on the caps they one day hope to wear.



Sister Evangelista, adviser of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, plans with Bill Kearns and William Brush a debate on Communism to be presented to the student body at an assembly.

High school members of the Legion of Mary have expanded their membership to include the seventh and eighth graders. This national organization is very prominent not only in the school, but also in the parish.





# 1963 Hornets' Nest Staff finds journalism challenging



Barbara Bernard interviews Mr. Robert Sheehan, head of the Social Studies Department, about his plans for the annual Senior Government Day held at McMorran Auditorium. Barb, as a reporter, must whip out a finished product to meet the fast-approaching deadline.

No formal journalism course is being taught this year, since too few students elected the class. Instead, a volunteer staff of seniors and juniors publishes "The Hornets' Nest", meeting after school and working independently on assignments as an extra-curricular activity.

Only five issues are being published during the school year '62-'63. This was necessitated by two facts: the limited enrollment, resulting in the decrease of newsworthy material; and lack of financial aid from student subscriptions.

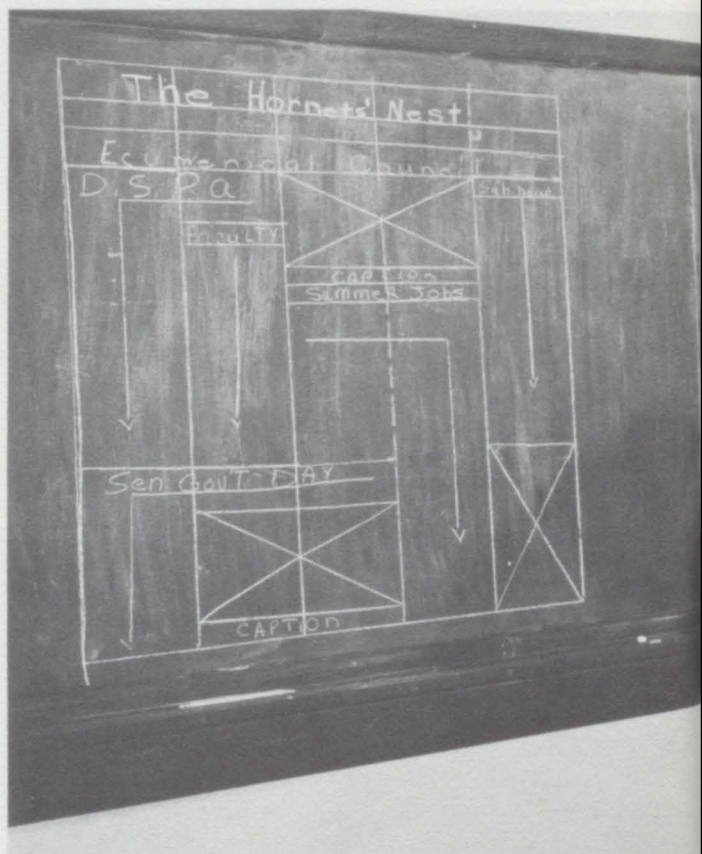
However, an enthusiastic staff, headed by Mary Ward, editor, and Nancy Dunn, co-editor, spent many hours of their free time planning, writing, editing, proofreading, and laying out the bimonthly issues. Mary and Nancy attended a two-week workshop at the University of Detroit during the summer of 1962.

Staff members are learning principles of good journalism; difference in news, feature, editorial, and sports writing; headline construction and count; and layout techniques during weekly meetings. They are endeavoring to maintain previous high standards and to strengthen areas which were indicated in need of improvement on critical analysis sheets.

They attended the Journalism Convention at the University of Detroit on October 6, and the Press Trainshop on February 16.



Working far into the night the editor, Mary Ward, and the assistant editor, Nancy Dunn, labor frantically to complete the cutting and pasting of the galleys. Unless the dummy is at the printer's on time, the publication of the paper will be seriously delayed.



Striving for a balanced arrangement and a pleasing appearance in the layout of their first issue of the Hornets' Nest, Roseann Hayes and Mary Ward sketch the first two pages on the board in the Staff room.





An important ingredient for a successful newspaper is avid reader interest. In the foreground Philomena Jenkins is absorbed in her reading, while the junior boys, Mike Zwolinski (standing), Greg Duva, Bob Abdoo, Denny Kinch, Mike Keegan, Bill Przedwojewski and Bob Herbert devour the sport section.



Mary Ward consults with Mother Coronata, Hornets' Nest adviser, on some of the fine points of newspaper editing and effective layout for the next issue of the bimonthly school publication.



# Stephecho staff struggles feverishly to meet deadlines



The future Stephecho staff attended the Yearbook Workshop at the University of Detroit last summer. Here, Dorothy Fifer, layout editor; Henry Fischer, sports editor; Mary Piechowiak, copy editor; and Paul Smith, editor enthusiastically scan past issues of good yearbooks and magazines to get new ideas on layouts.

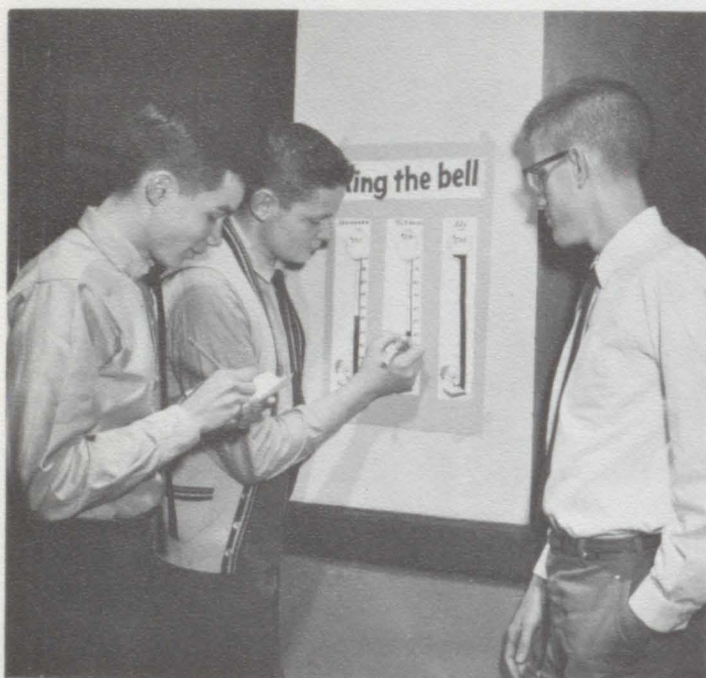
Putting out a yearbook is not all fun, for there are many problems and difficulties. It is often hard and time-consuming. The staff is responsible for carrying out the tradition and maintaining the high journalistic standards for the school annual.

In the past year the Stephecho rated a "First Award" from the Detroit Student Press Association and scored from the National School Yearbook Association a "B+" rating which means "Very Good to Excellent."

That's why the staff keeps to a grueling Saturday and after school schedule during the first three quarters of the school year. Then in June, the drudgery of publishing a yearbook has passed, and the staff can enjoy their final publication.



"Oh, no!"-says Mr. George Askar as he takes one of the many pictures which he shot for our school annual. Nonchalantly watching, is his one-day helper, our editor, Paul Smith.



The business staff, Richard O'Brien, William Brush, and Bill Kearns, fill in an advertising chart. The ads top the 100%.



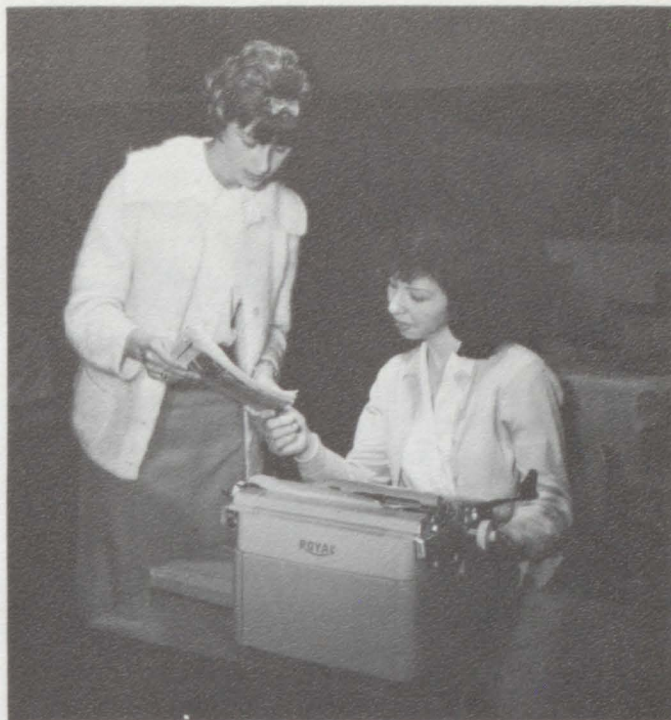
Mr. Al Weatherly, publisher of the Stephecho, discusses various yearbook covers with Dorothy Fifer and Paul Smith, staff members.



and to keep its standards



Virginia Scheff and David Wandelt, school photographer, examine some prints for the yearbook. Asking the opinion of Sister Jean Baptiste, adviser, they make a final selection.



Mary Piechowiak, copy editor, instructs our chief typist, Janet McIntyre, on the correct method employed when typing copy for the yearbook which is done to proper character count.



Henry Fischer shows staff members (left to right) Judy Rossi, Rose Mary Vario, Judy Jackman, Diane Dolinar and Virginia Scheff, a few interesting layouts procured from pro-

fessional magazines. By constantly examining these excellent pages, they learn new techniques pertaining to layout which they can then apply correctly to the Stephecho of '63.





Officers Margie Bennett, Barb Tate, and Judy Rossi find Maureen Tate's taste in foods expensive as she suggests pheasant for the banquet menu.

## G.A.A. program enables girls to become active

Just as it is necessary to develop intellectually and spiritually, it is also important that girls learn to develop coordination, teamwork, and sportsmanship. This is accomplished in the Girls Athletic Association under the supervision of Miss Doris Teachout, athletic director. Throughout the year, junior and senior members learn new exercises, hold basketball tournaments, and play softball. In addition to becoming well-rounded individuals through these activities, those who faithfully attend receive  $\frac{1}{4}$  credit per year. In May the banquet, at which the letters are given, is held in the St. Stephen cafeteria. Awards for the Most Valuable player, Most Improved player, and the Outstanding Sportsman, are presented to those voted to these honors by their fellow-members.



Calisthenics done to music has become G.A.A. members' latest pastime. Doing Swedish exercises to the record "Theme From A

Summer Place," are, left to right: Mary Vizdos, Sharon Revnew, Lynne Loewenthal, Ann Johnsick, Maureen Tate, and Judy McGill.

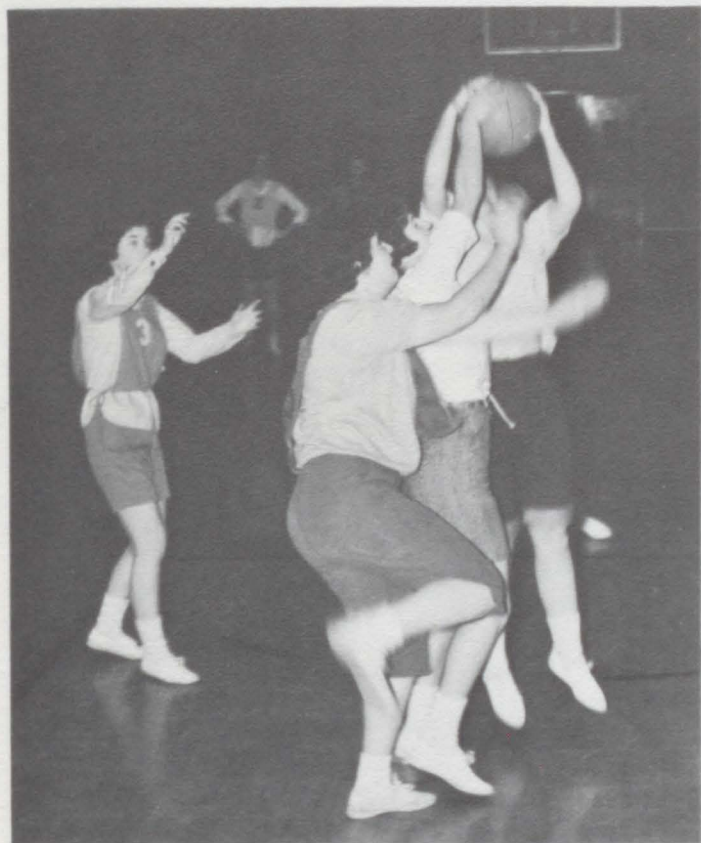




Under the guidance of Miss Doris Teachout, our G.A.A. program has flourished.



Ha! Ha! It's mine! Sharon Revnew assists the grasping Maureen Tate (6) to pull in a rebound for their team. Theresa Howard (36) is ready to grapple for the ball while Mary Ward and Jane Crimmins (3) stand by to help.



Girls can scrimmage too! Here Jane Crimmins (3), Theresa Howard, Mary Ann Vizdos, and Maureen Tate make a grab for the ball.



Catch it! Ann Johnsick (10) hits a jump ball to Maureen Tate as Jane Crimmins and Mary Piechowiak (7) try to block its progress.



# Hornets' homecoming festivities spark school spirit



"Mirror, mirror, on the wall, who will be queen of all?" asks the homecoming court as they try to see into the future. But Mary

Neaton, Sue McPherson, Maureen Tate, Sharon Revnew, and Mary Ann Vidos realize that they will have to wait 'til the game.

Hours of hard work pay off, according to Ray Jawor. His cleverly decorated car captured first prize.



The homecoming court waits eagerly outside the school for the start of the parade through town, held annually on the afternoon of the game.







Alumni Joe McCormick and Karen Payne clown before the camera, adding fun and frolic to the homecoming dance following the game.



Climaxing a day of unforgettable thrills and excitement, Sue and her date, Tom Mitchell, take time out from their dancing to pose before the throne to preserve a moment which they will long remember on recalling that glorious senior year.

The traditional spirit of St. Stephen's was well shown at the annual homecoming game despite the loss of freshman and sophomore classes. This unusually vigorous display of enthusiasm can be attributed in part to the concentrated effort of rival classmen in decorating their cars for the annual parade to Memorial Stadium before the evening's game.

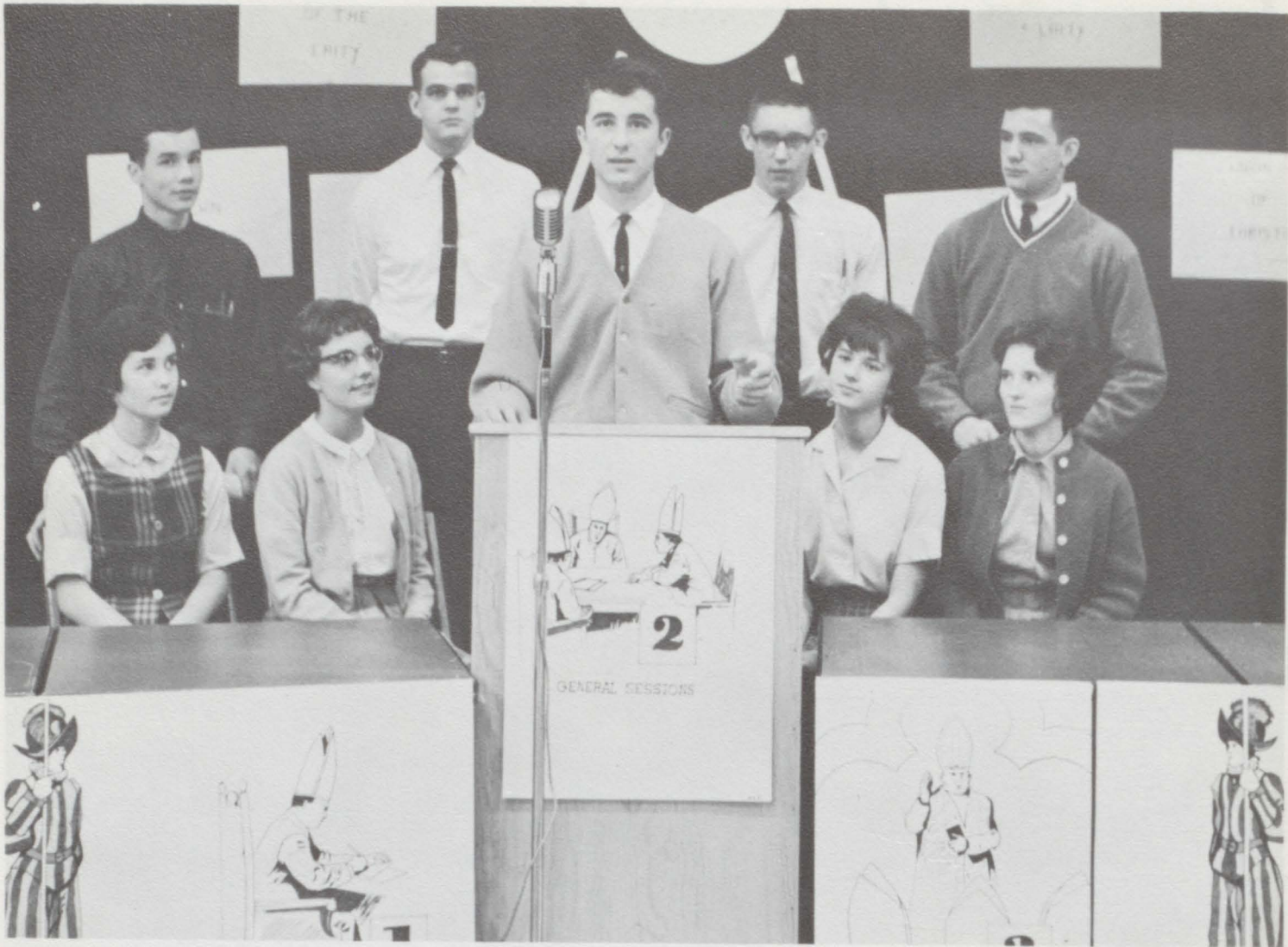
By nightfall the accumulated spirit, generated by the many homecoming activities, made it easy for the fans to cheer the team on to a 26-7 victory over St. Clair, the first SCAL win for the Hornets in two years.

In the picture below, as a fitting close for this day of pageantry, Queen Sue McPherson with her court (Mary Neaton, Sharon Revnew, Maureen Tate, and Mary Ann Vizdos) looks over her kingdom.



Homecoming Queen, Sue McPherson, waves to the crowd at Memorial Stadium following the coronation ceremonies during half-time of the St. Clair game.





Concluding the Ecumenical Council program put on by the seniors is the master of ceremonies, Sam Napolitan. (l to r) Partici-

pants are: Jane Crimmins, Mary Ward, Mary Piechowiak, Mary Neaton, Richard O'Brien, Paul Smith, Bill Mullins and Mike Shier.



In speaking at the Detroit Student Press Association's annual convention, candidate-for-governor, George Romney, encourages patriotism.



Mary Neaton and Bill Mullins watch Mr. Sheehan indicate the building in which their sectional meeting will be on senior government day.



# Church, school and civic activities alert and inform us

In November, the school observed the 117th anniversary of the founding of the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. To pay tribute to their faculty, the seniors presented a program informing the student body of some of the hardships of the pioneering sisters.

At the actual time of the initial meeting of the members of the Ecumenical Council in Rome, a group of seniors explained and discussed the purposes of the various sections of the council.

Budding journalists attended the University of Detroit Press Convention where they heard George Romney address them in the opening talk of the convention. The rest of the day was spent in sectional meetings, which both the newspaper and yearbook staff found interesting and instructive.

The 14th Annual Senior Government Day held at the new Sports Arena, gave an opportunity to the American History class to learn about state and local government.



As part of the annual Founder's Day program, Patty Pattinson, Henry Fischer, Judy Rossi, and Jerry Mercurio act out a scene concerning the early history of the congregation.

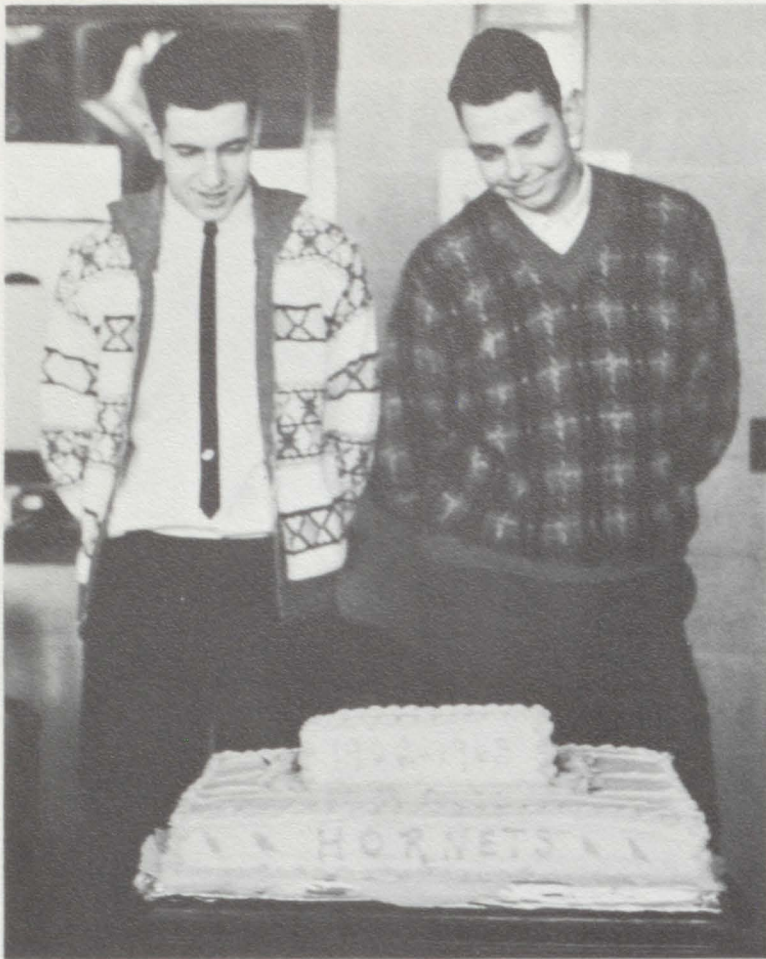


Portraying a Sister of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Ann Johnsick moderates a program for Founder's Day.

Mary Neaton and Bill Mullins explain their sectional meeting at the close of Government Day, while Mary Piechowiak listens.



## Stephenites find time for enjoyment and relaxation



Denny Pfaff and George Foster can hardly wait to cut this tempting cake which the basketball team received for winning the S.C.A.L. title.



Marie McCulloch, Raphael Jawor, and Theresa Howard purchase from Judith Rossi "How Big is your Heart" tags on mission Valentine's day.



Dave Halifax (in formal) and Beverly Price participated in a junior skit before the Hornets' homecoming football game.



Dorothy Fifer and Bill McKenzie receive tickets for a pancake supper from Aunt Jemima and Buzz Bradley who performed for us.





Cullinary skill in French desserts might not be the talent of these two French students. Julie Anderson tastes the results of their joint creation, but Kathleen Gaffney just smiles.



Joe Lozano finds that imitating one of the fifth graders in a Physical Fitness drill isn't as easy as it may look, especially when it is before the entire student body. This was just one event in the surprise Birthday Party given by the faculty for the students.



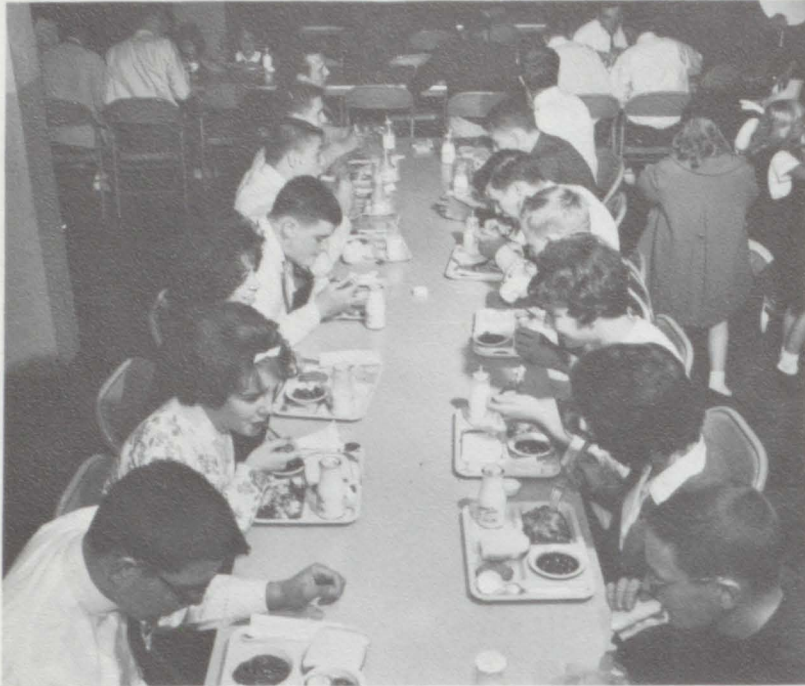
Mrs. Marion Amey, R.N., discusses nursing with Maureen Tate, while Miss Joan Netter, R.N., and Mrs. Katherine Shaw, L.R.N.,

look on. Sam Napolitan and Mr. Gordon W. Herrick of the Gas Company, one of the 29 specialists at Career Day, also listen.



# Various activities help students to relax at noon hour

*Ping-pong, dancing, and basketball attract many*



The first few minutes of the lunch hour are the quietest part of the day, for all are intent on eating the delicious lunches served in the cafeteria.



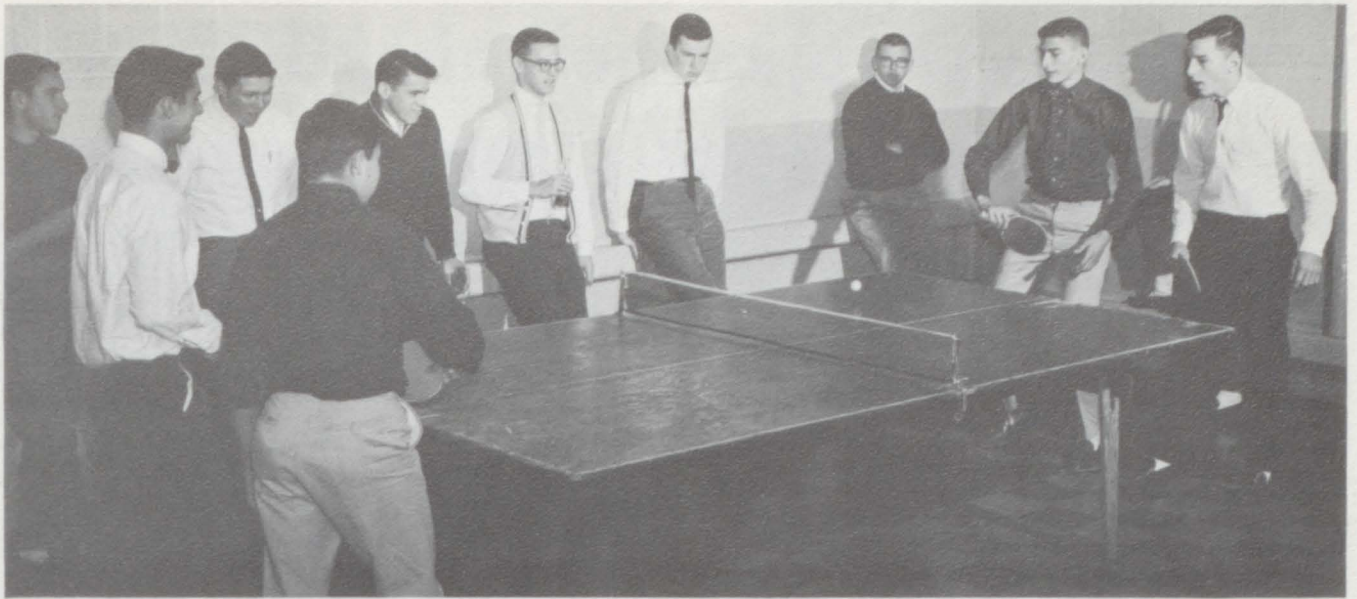
Drying dishes isn't always a chore. When John Ernst, Bob Reaume, Bob Allen, and Roy Lenaway get together, the clean trays are quickly stacked and put away.



Dennis Wyllie compliments Mrs. Joseph Skedel on her enticing lunch. Waiting to pick up their trays are Carol De St. Aubin,

Bob Reaume, and Emil Toodzio. Terry Gleason stops long enough to confirm the praise, while Jim Collins picks up his food.





George Stebbings and Junior Cardenas (in foreground) play Jody Platzer and Dennis Kinch a game of table tennis. Leaning against the wall awaiting their turn are, left to right: Bill Dunn, Mike Selepack, Ray Jawor, Ron Horbes, Jim Collins, and Dennis Wyllie.



Upperclassmen get a bang from playing basketball during noon hour. No referee or rules are needed here.



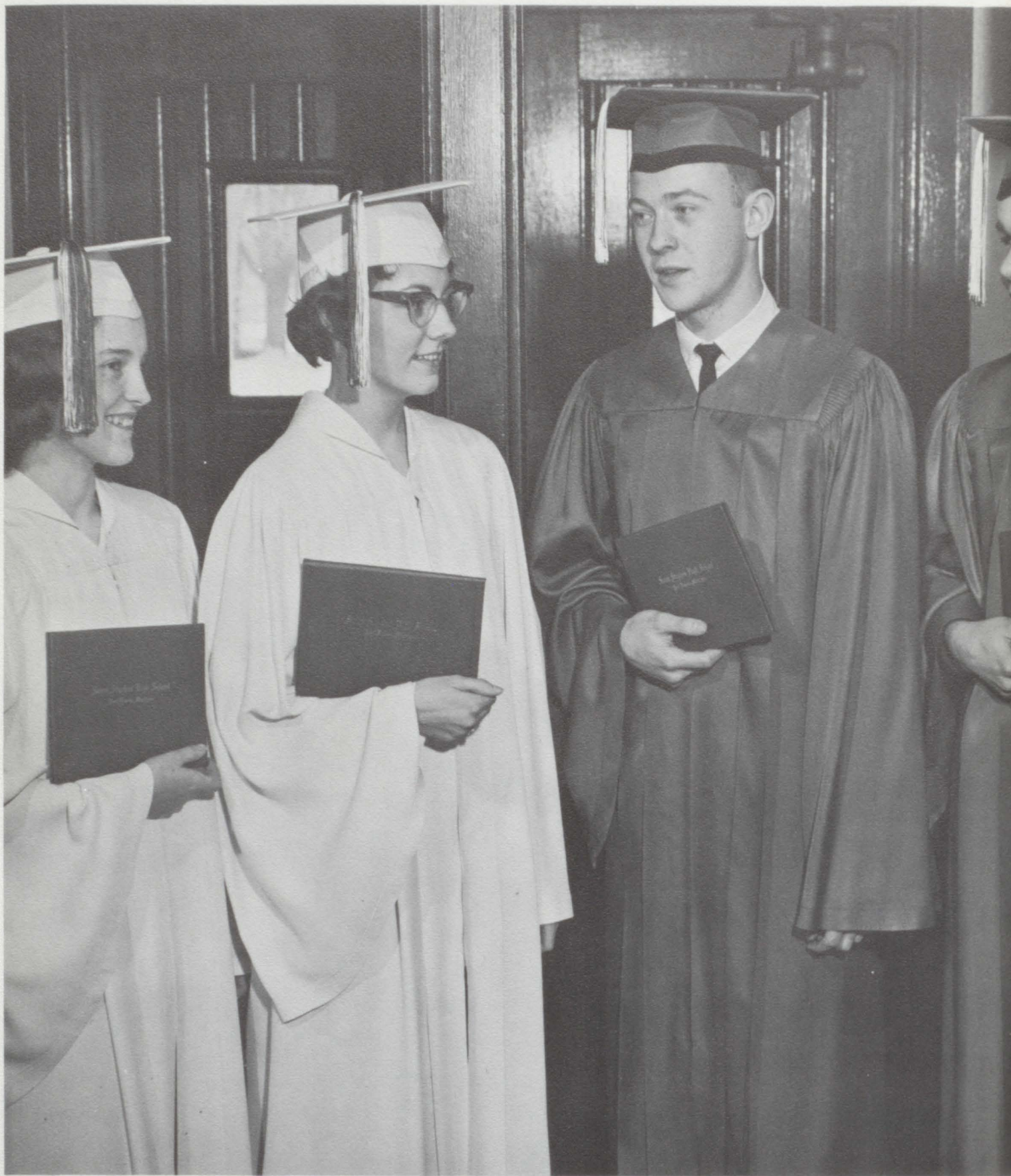
Feverishly Carol DeSt. Aubin, Marie Artman, Patricia Pattinson, Diane Zimmer, Sharon Zimmer, and Lydia Lopez swing to the Popeye.



In the library Jill Erickson and George Stebbings enjoy browsing through current magazines as a happy break from studies.



# Character formation helps impart to seniors





# the STRENGTH for the FUTURE

The Catholic high school senior must begin to recognize the fact that he has definite intellectual obligations, and by this we mean personal obligations. He must immerse himself in both the noble intellectual traditions of his faith and in the discoveries of his special field of learning. He must realize that his task will demand that he work harder than students in secular schools; he must also realize that he cannot view his education in a Catholic atmosphere simply as a kind of spiritually antiseptic way of preparing to make a living. He is preparing for a task that Christians acquire by reason of their baptism — that of redeeming others and themselves.

The class of '63 has been preparing to take its place as truly Christian adults. A college preparatory curriculum has provided them with the power of knowledge that makes them true scholars. Through their religious instructions, they sought for truth in its ultimate source — God. In their social studies, they learned from the past and the present to plan for the future. Modern scientific and mathematical information helped them to cope with the complex problems of the present age. Languages and the arts have better equipped them to express their ideas. All these subjects have contributed in giving them a firm foundation for the future.

Opportunities for the cultivation of the qualities of leadership, cooperation, maturity, service, and responsibility have been given to the class of '63, as underclassmen and now as seniors. Theirs has been the privilege of leading the juniors in all activities and now theirs will be the responsibility to serve society with a willingness and unselfish devotion for the needs of others. They will need to lose themselves in generous enthusiasm and to cooperate fully with others for the common good. In their formation, they have become persons with true strength of character. They will be the ones who despite all obstacles must stand firm in their personal beliefs.

Senior class officers, Mary Neaton, Mary Ward, William McKenzie, and Richard O'Brien, reflect their pride in graduating from St. Stephen's.



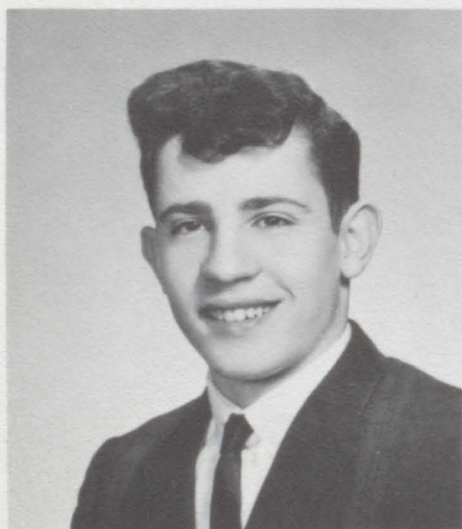


# Senior sociology course inquires into modern problems

Class of '63 consider apologetics,  
marriage and role of lay apostle



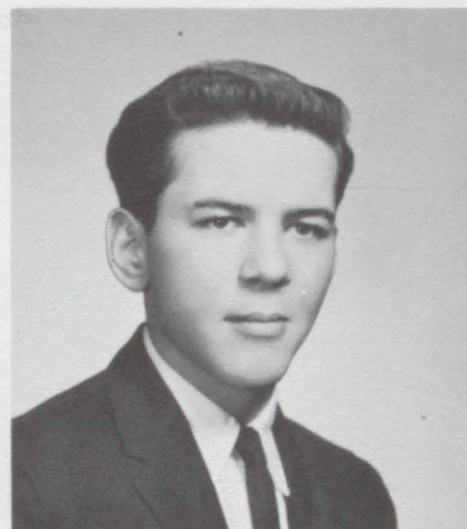
The study of the Catholic viewpoint on world problems leads to a better understanding of the Church. Sharon Revnew, conducting a discussion of an article in "The Register" from the speaker stand, calls on Karen Butler to contribute her ideas.



John Allore



Marie Artman



David Barzone



of today's society



The marriage preparatory instructions, given on Tuesday morning by Father Peter Van der Linden, is one of vital importance for the seniors before they graduate. In one of these classes, Beth Ronan, Sharon Revnew, and Patricia Pattison find one of Michael Landon's answers amusing.



Frances Bennett



Barbara Bernard  
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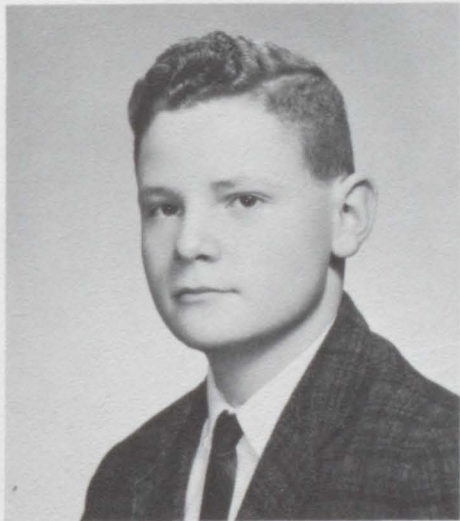
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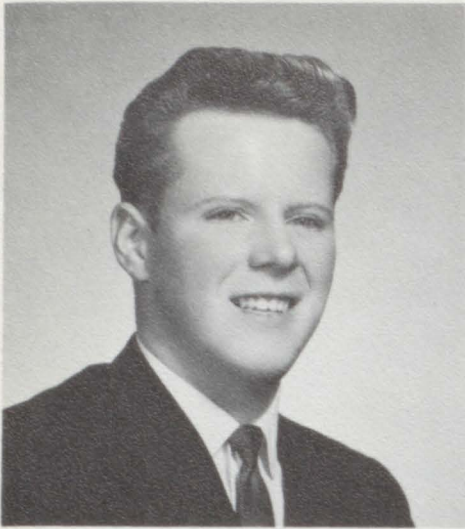
William Brush



Robert Castillo



## History classes stimulate seniors to be alert and responsible citizens



Fred Chartier



Mary Ann Collard



A difference of opinion on the territory covered by Zebulan Pike in his explora-

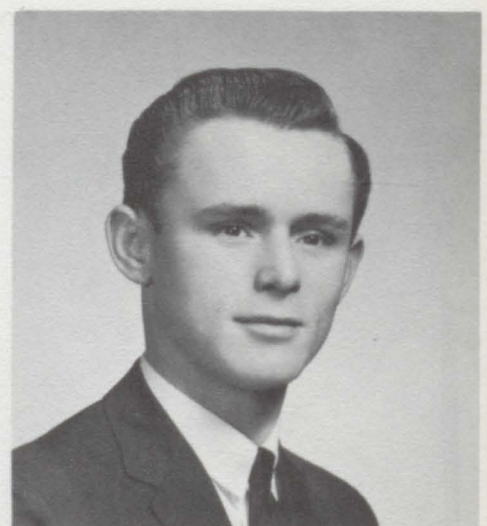
tions leads Bill Kearns and Maureen Tate to the map in American History class.



Jane Crimmins

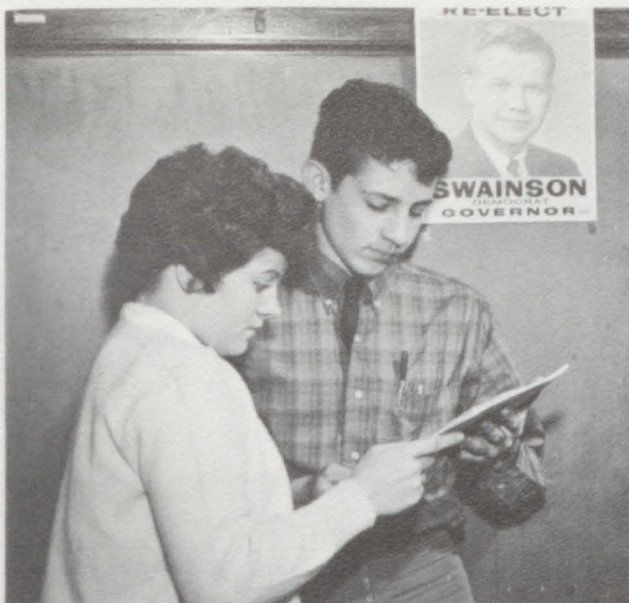


Patricia Dailey

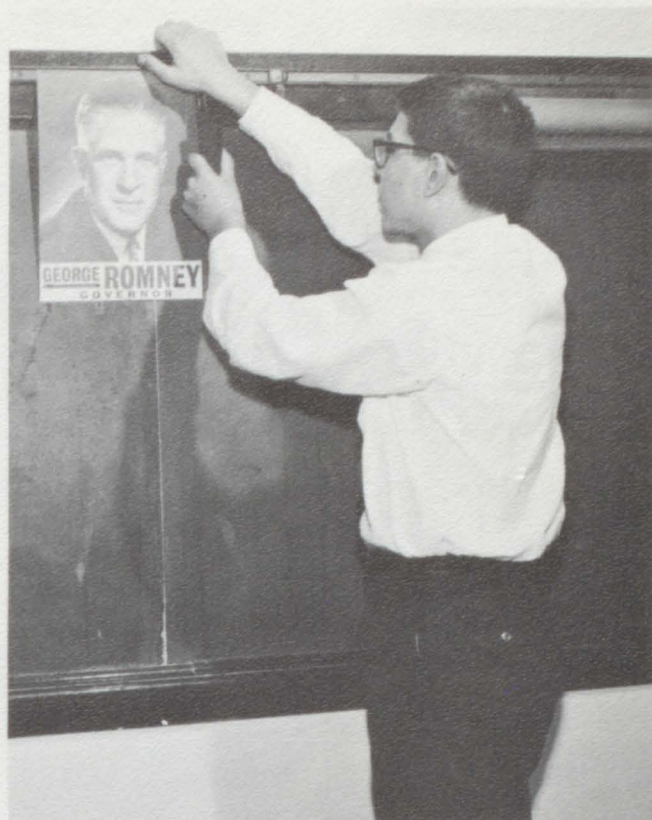


Richard Deaner





Sue Johnson and John Allore compare notes on their predictions of the results of the election of the state officials.



Stapling campaign posters around the room, Henry Fischer prepares for the mock state election by the senior class.



Carol De St. Aubin

## Students take part in mock election

Preparing students for their role as capable citizens, and stressing the importance of electing competent leaders was the purpose of the mock election of state and local officials. Under the direction of Mr. Robert Sheehan, American History instructor, ballots patterned after the ones used by registered voters were passed to the class. This experience gave them a glimpse of their duty of voting intelligently in later life.



Diane Dolinar



Betty Jo Dunn



Thomas Dazer



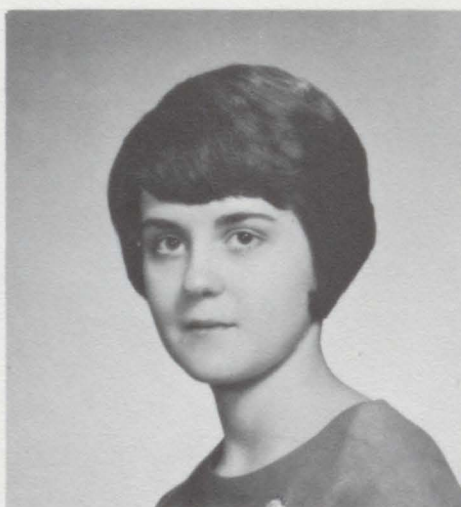


As seniors, English students come to realize the necessity of communicating ideas through descriptive writing. Groups such as

this one, made up of Jerry Mecurio, Mary Ann Collard, Tom Schroeder, and Conchita Suarez, exchange and correct compositions.



George Foster



Dorothy Fifer  
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Henry Fischer





Annabelle Gates



Mary Lou Gibson



Julie Gillett

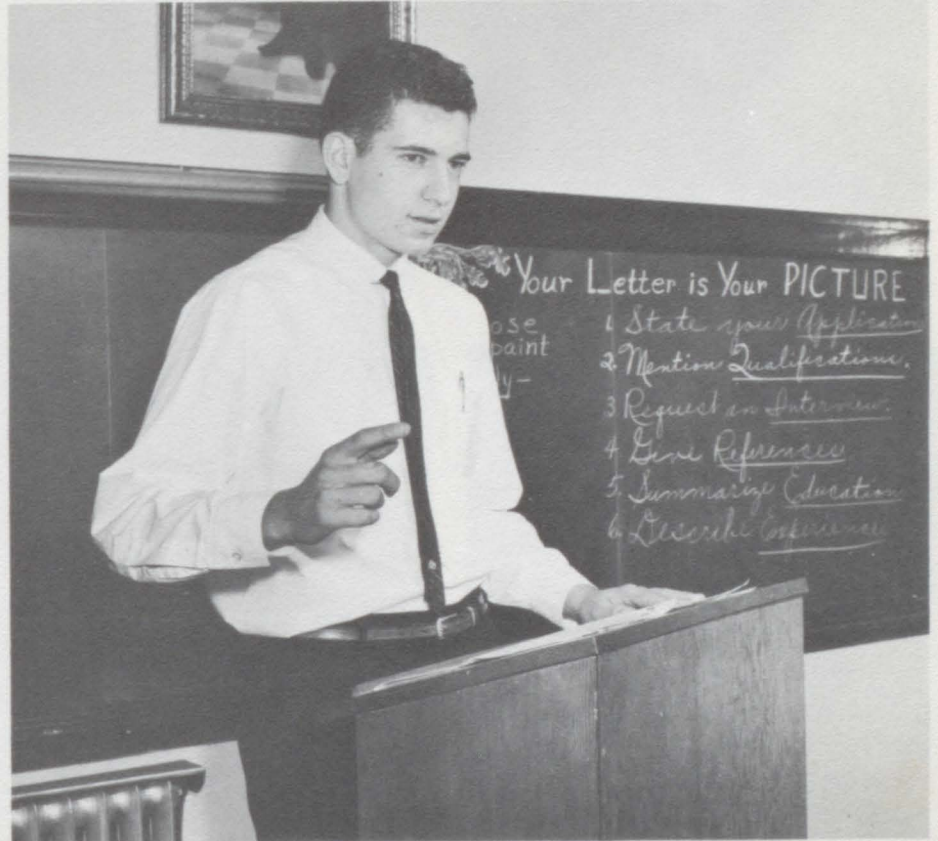
## Study of the classics imparts an appreciation of good literature



Chester Gouin



Theresa Howard



In an oral report on his favorite author, Gilbert K. Chesterton, Dennis Pfaff emphasizes to his classmates the use of the paradox in the *Ballad of the White Horse*.





Judith Jackman



The Latin students, enjoying a break from the usual routine of Ciceronian oratory, play a new version of "Bingo". Doug Nelson flashes a latin word as Bill Kearns, Bill Wilson, Bill Brush and Mary Ward try to match it with the correct translation on their cards.



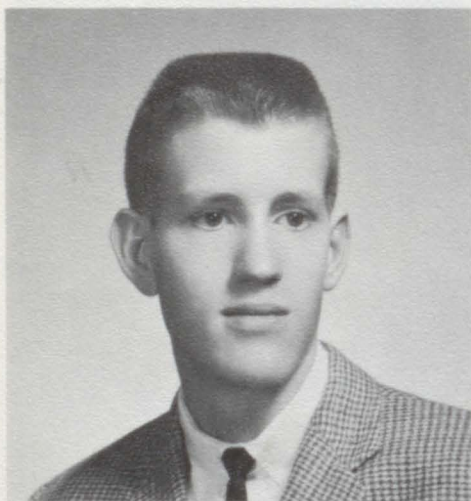
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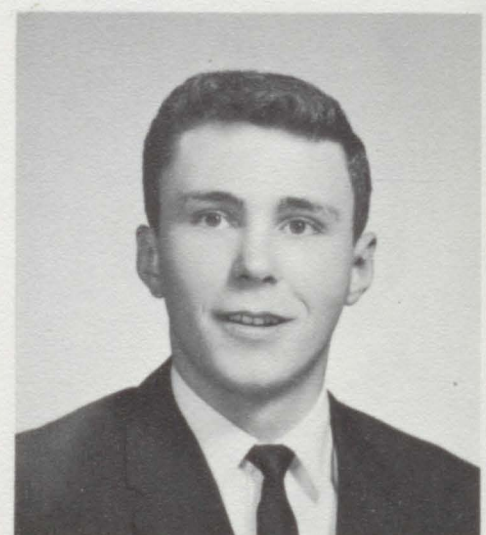
Gloria Kalaf



William Kearns  
National Honor Society



Jane Laframboise



Michael Landon



# French and Latin tongues intrigue us



French intrigues many people, but not more than Virginia Scheff and Mary Lou Gibson, students in second year French. Virginia delights in writing a story of "Le folklore en France," but Mary Lou discovers an error which she quickly erases.



Linda Lapish



Roy Lenaway



The advanced Latin class learns forensic arts and the humanities from their study of Cicero. Here in a lively debate: Adlai E. Stevenson vs. Marcus T. Cicero, Bill Kearns, speaking for Cicero, is disgusted as Bill Wilson pleads Adlai Stevenson's case.



Lydia Lopez

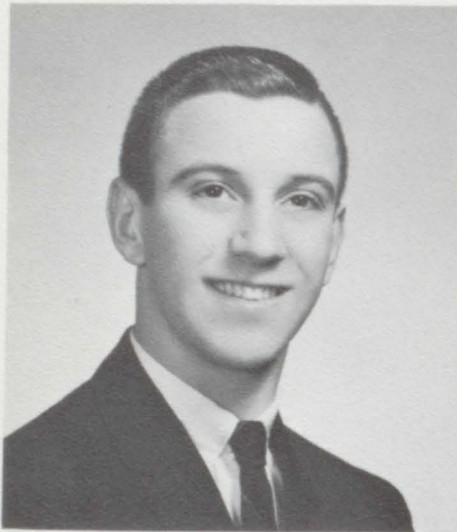


# Seniors take math for future careers

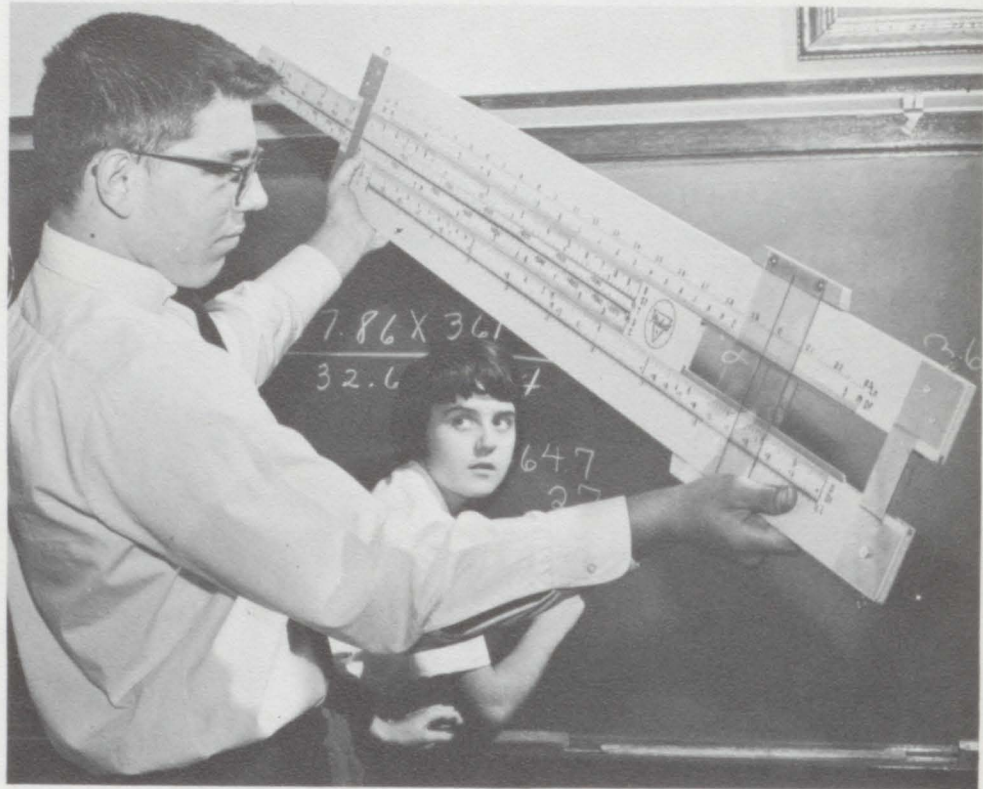
Realizing the importance of mathematics in preparing for careers, a number of seniors have enrolled in the four-year course. In their last year, these students try to acquire not only the usual mathematical skills of trigonometry and analytical geometry, but also the ability to innovate, to create new mathematics with a deeper understanding of what mathematics is and how it works. Such understanding equips them better to take their places in modern society, characterized by ever-accelerating change.



Lynne Lowenthal



Joseph Lozano



Competing against one another in a race to complete a problem, Henry Fischer uses

a giant-size sliderule, while Dorothy Fifer relies on her mathematical computation.



Marie McCulloch



Judith McGill

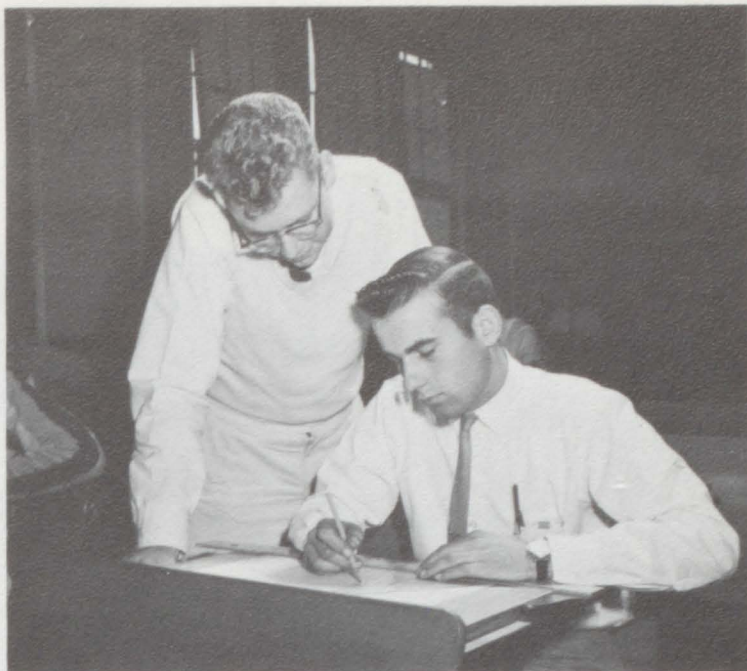


Janet McIntyre  
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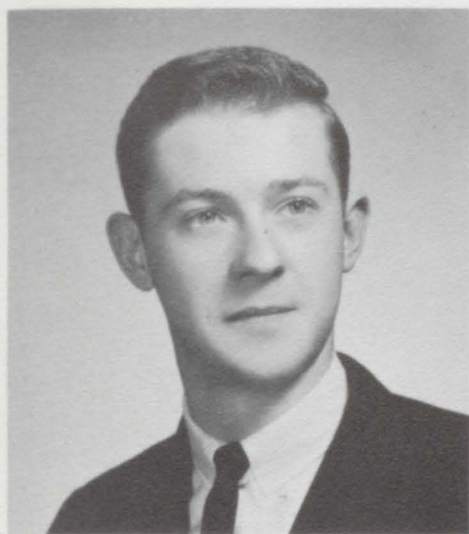




Mike Rossow wonders how Richard O'Brien and Chester Gouin calculate their solution from the sliderule.



Gary Vojtasak approves the floor plan of Chet Gouin's home design!



William McKenzie



Mike Shier checks for an error in his solution while Bill Mullins and Mary Neaton pose a question concerning the problem Richard O'Brien has tried to solve on the board.



Jerry Mecurio



Suzanne McPherson



William Mullins  
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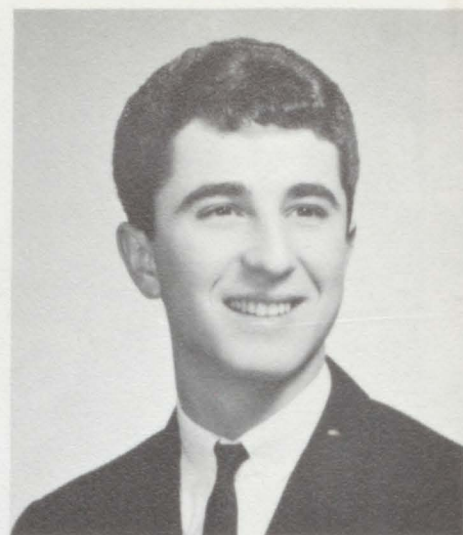


# Seniors become involved in scientific investigations of matter and energy



Experimenting with the transformations of energy, physics lab students, William

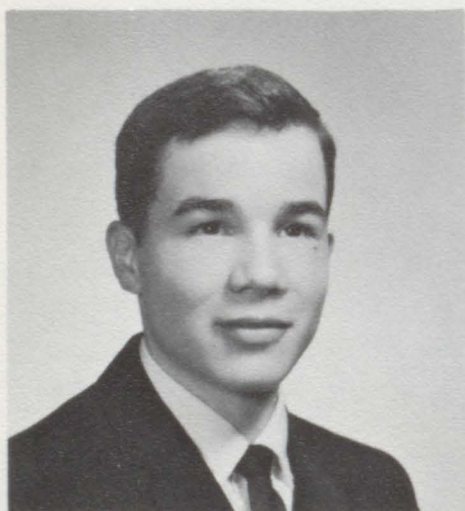
Mullins, Patricia Dailey, and James Smith test the conductivity of various metals.



Samuel Napolitan



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Richard O'Brien  
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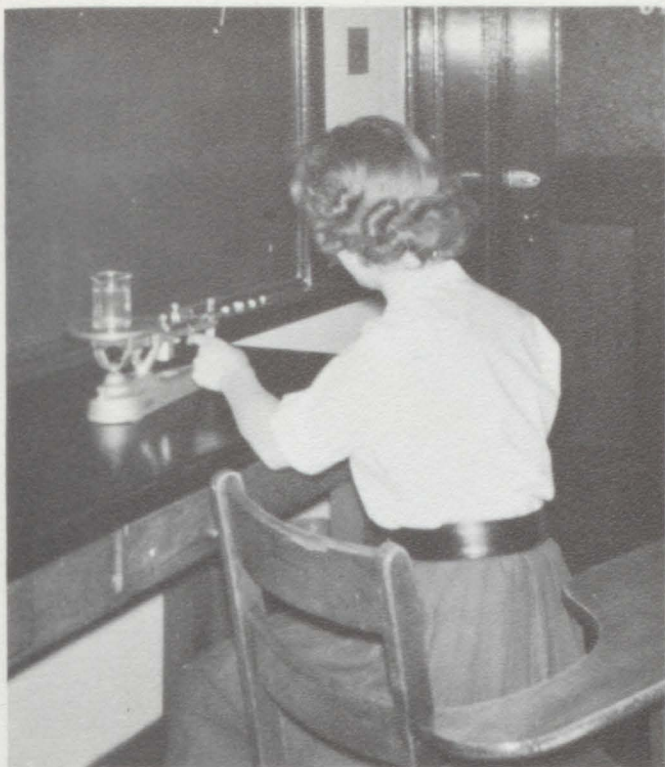
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Patricia Pattinson



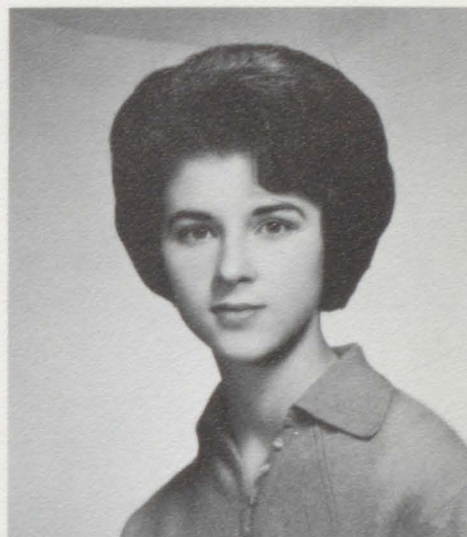
## Physicists delve into intricate problems



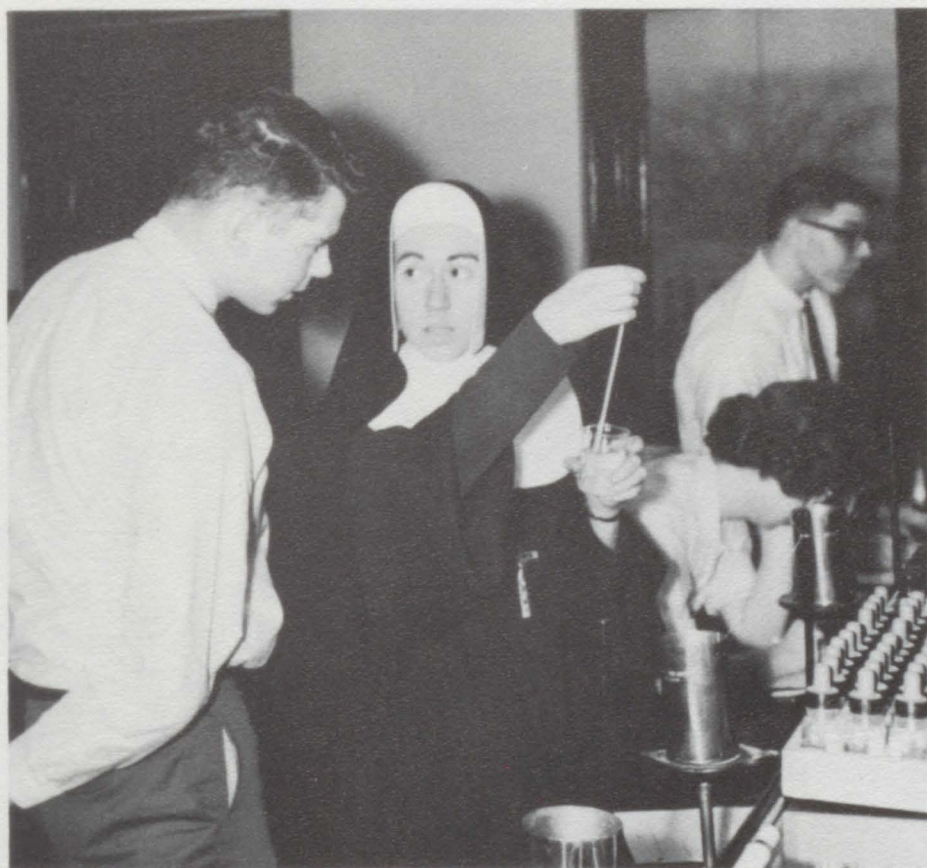
Precision measurements are a necessity in getting accurate results in experiments, and in proving stated theorems. Confirming the heat of fusion of ice, Barbara Bernard adjusts the balance scale in calculating the mass of a beaker.



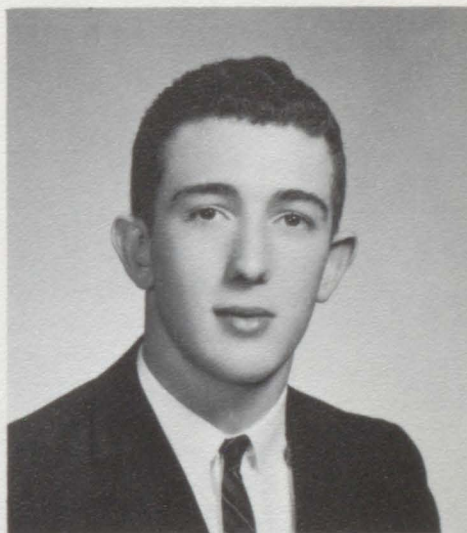
Dennis Pfaff



Mary Piechowiak  
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Sister Harold Marie, science instructor, stops to answer George Foster's question about the correct procedure to determine the specific heat of an unknown metal.



Lawrence Peek



## Nimble fingers need strength as



Joseph Pierce



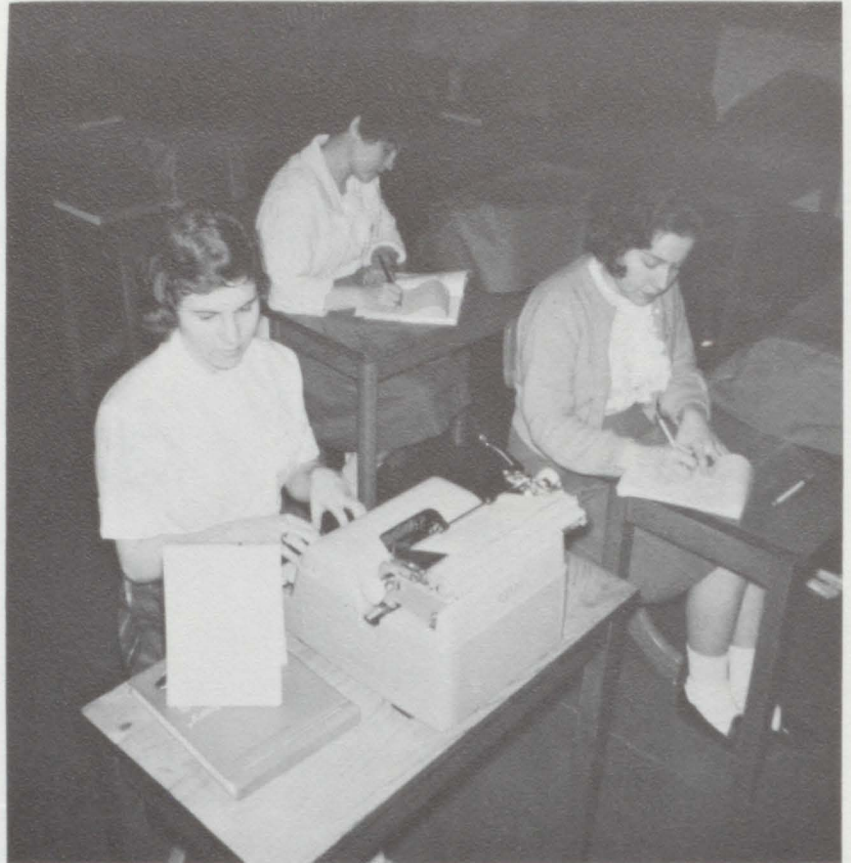
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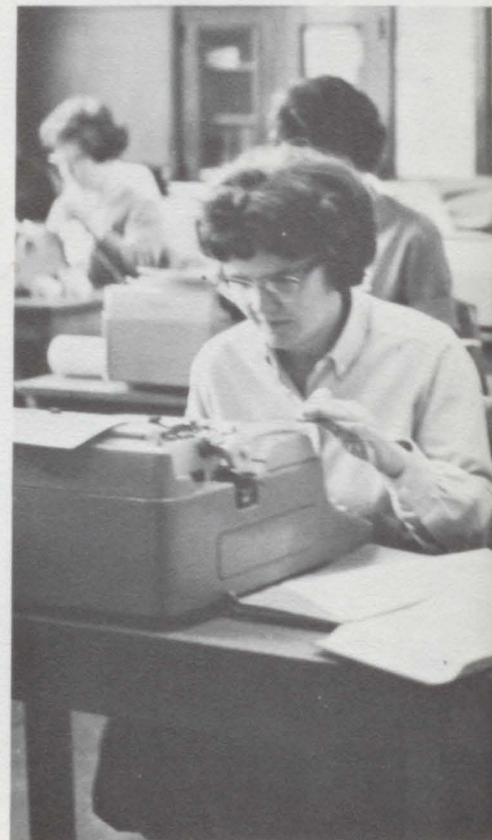
Sharon Revnew



Mary Beth Ronan

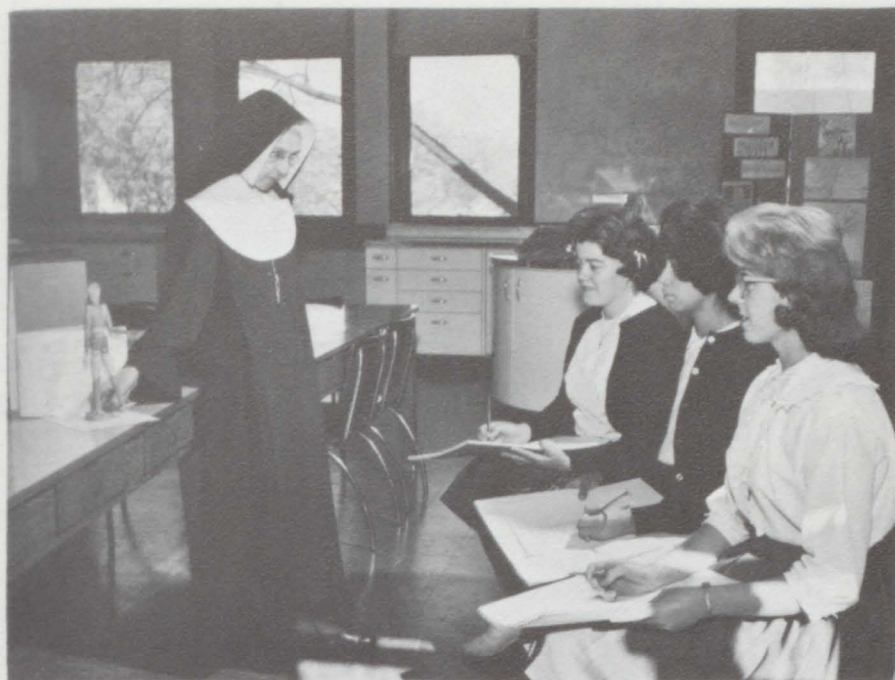


Students of second year shorthand find their classroom quite similar to a business office. In the typing room Jane Laframboise types a letter from her dictation as Karen Urban and Rosemary Vario drill to increase their words per minute.





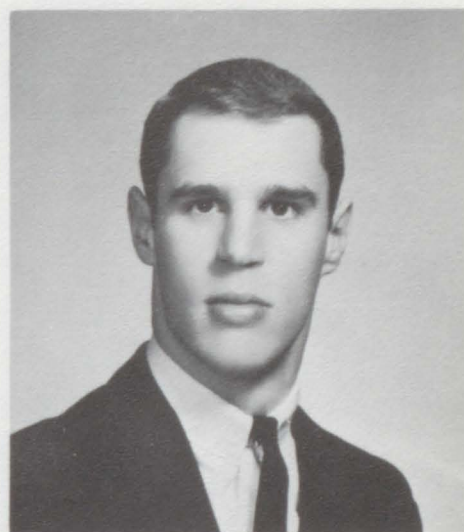
well as speed for today's business



Sister Aloysia, head of the art department, makes a slight adjustment to the man-  
ikan as second year art students Katherine Sharpe, Lydia Lopez, and Linda Lapish  
continue their practice of sketching human figures.



Judith Rossi



Michael Rossow



Virginia Scheff



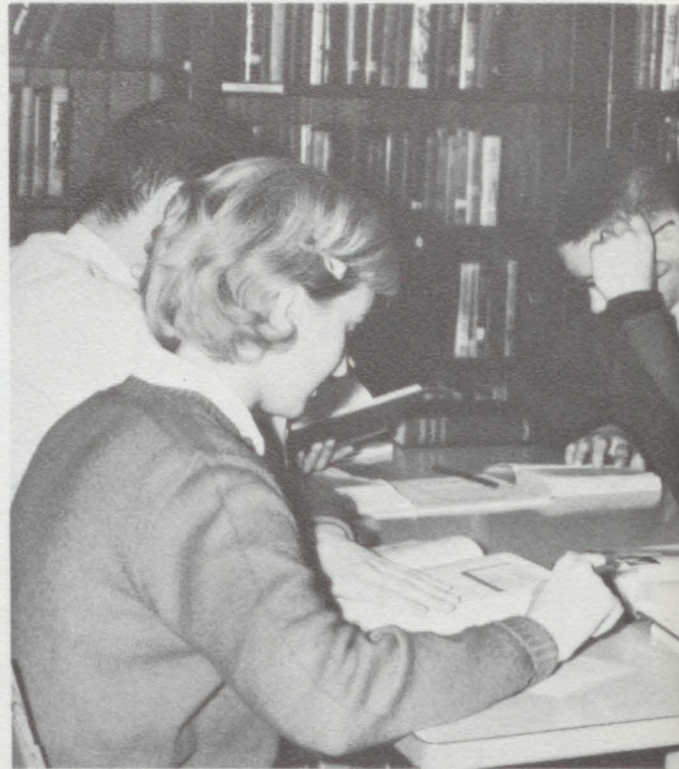
Speed and accuracy in  
typing are mandatory for  
would-be secretaries.  
The former is illustrated  
by Elizabeth Ward as she  
quickly flips back the  
carriage, while Suzanne  
Black makes use of the  
proper erasure technique  
in correcting an error.





Jerry Mercurio, studying ??? Yes, even carefree Jerry must realize that final examinations are drawing near.

## Seniors study hard to acquire



Seniors enjoy the quiet atmosphere of the library to do some research reading for their term papers. Busily engaged are: (left to right) Michael Rossow, Virginia Scheff, William Brush, and William Mullins.



Thomas Schroeder



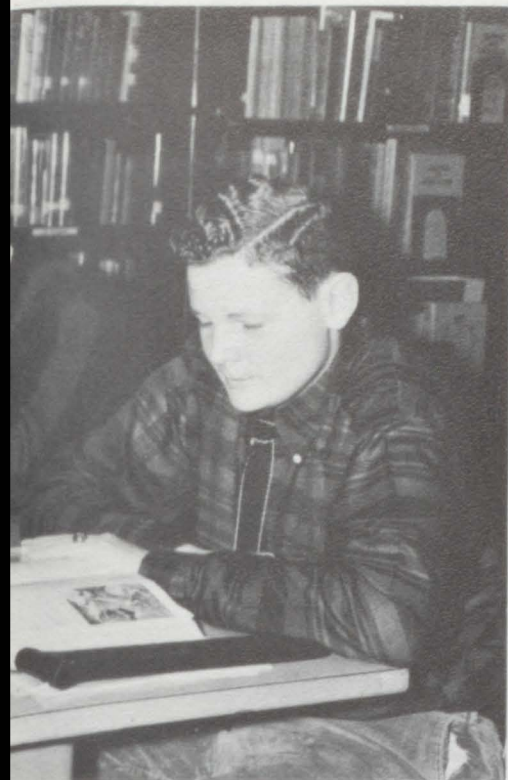
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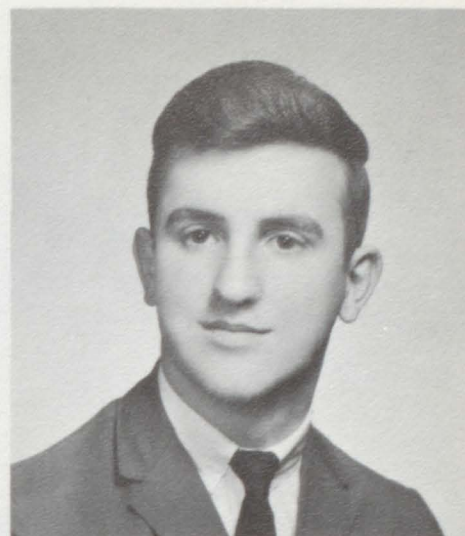
In the peace and quiet of the study hall, Sister Harold Marie takes advantage of the lull to snatch a few moments for some reading for class preparations.



# coveted diplomas



Katherine Sharpe



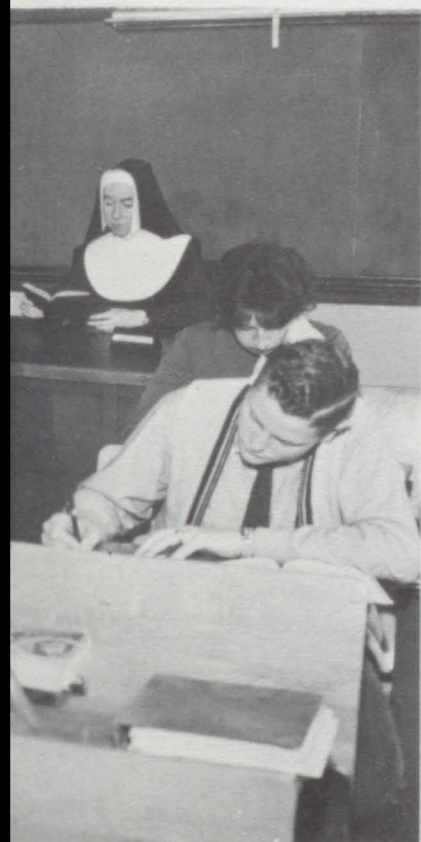
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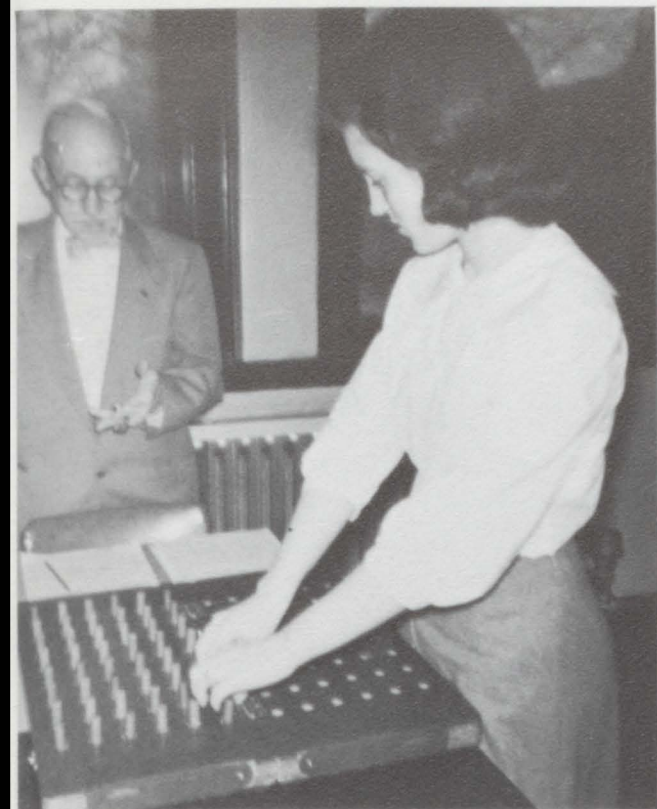
Gary Vojtasak



Judith Wall



# Senior class shows serious side preparing for the future



Mary Neaton prepares to take the manual dexterity test, given by Mrs. William Hendrie of the Michigan Employment Bureau.



Finding a conflict in Sylvia Parrish's schedule for Career Day, Mother Coronata assists her in making the necessary adjustments.



Looking forward to graduation, senior class officers, Richard O'Brien, William McKenzie, Mary Ward, and Mary Neaton, select graduation announcements for the Class of '63.





Elizabeth Ward



David Wandelt



Mary Ward  
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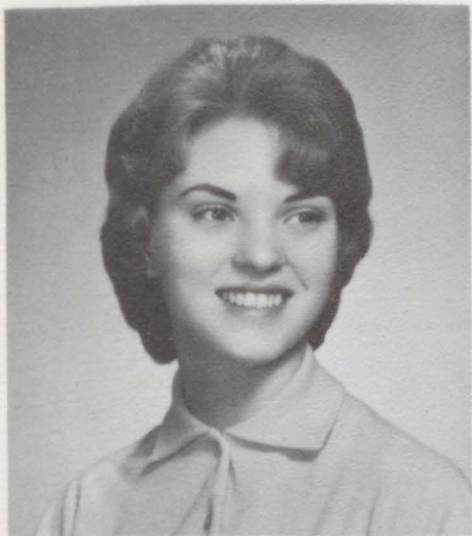
Senior winter sports enthusiasts skim down a snow-covered hill near Ruby. Riding up front, frightened Lynne Lowenthal closes

her eyes, while behind her, tobogannners Jerry Mecurio, Mary Ann Vizados, Patricia Dailey, and Larry Zimmer enjoy the ride.

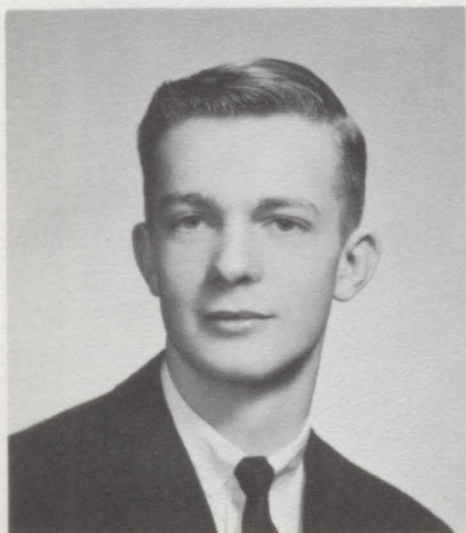


# Happy seniors use leisure time for fun and relaxation

The seniors found their last year of school an unforgettable time of close friendships and fun. Early in the fall, they enjoyed their football games, climaxed by the Homecoming parade and dance. Christmas season brought the annual Holly Hop. Basketball ushered in countless times of getting together to cheer the team to victory. In May, the juniors gave the traditional dinner-dance. The relaxed atmosphere of the class picnic at Camp Stapleton provided a welcome change from the last few frantic days of class. Our leisure days ended with the Graduation Prom held at the country club.



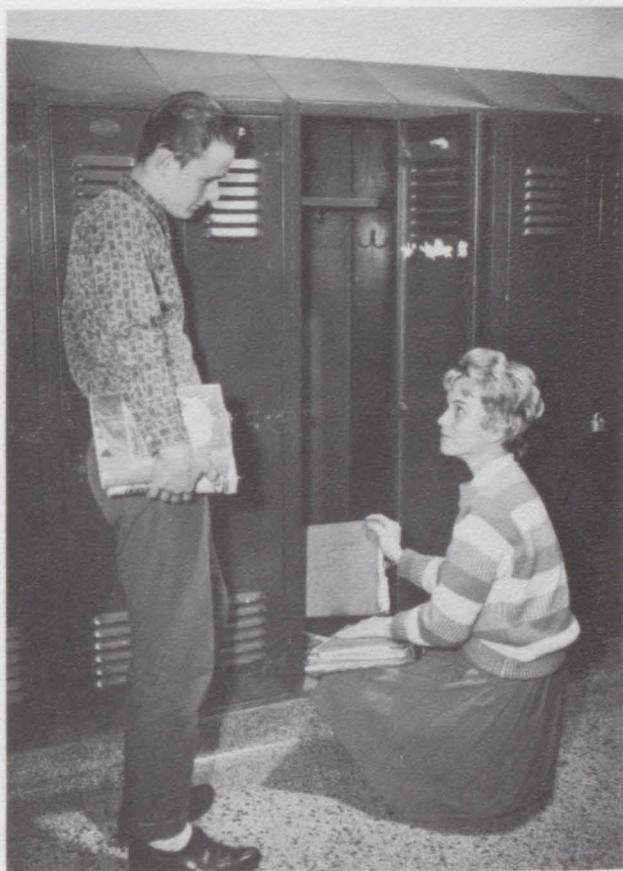
Roberta Wedge



Lawrence Zimmer



Getting ready for a class picnic can be as much fun as the event itself. Mike Landon and Joe Pierce, vitally concerned about food, check on this important item. Pat Dailey and Judy McGill fold a blanket to be used on the Lake Huron beach.



At the exchange of classes, Richard Deaner stops to chat with his friend, Verna Stuart. These few moments of relaxation help prevent monotony and lighten the day's load.





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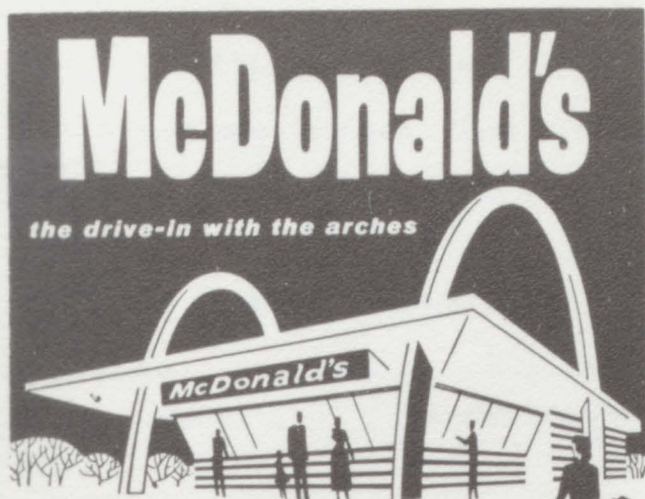
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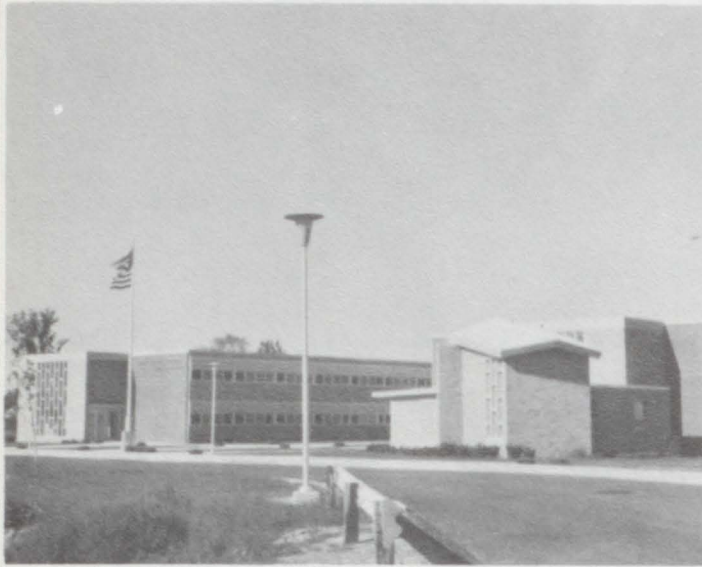
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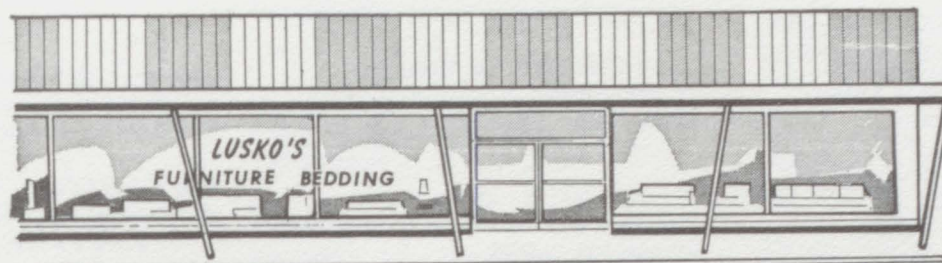
Head football coach Mike Gkekas and assist. coach  
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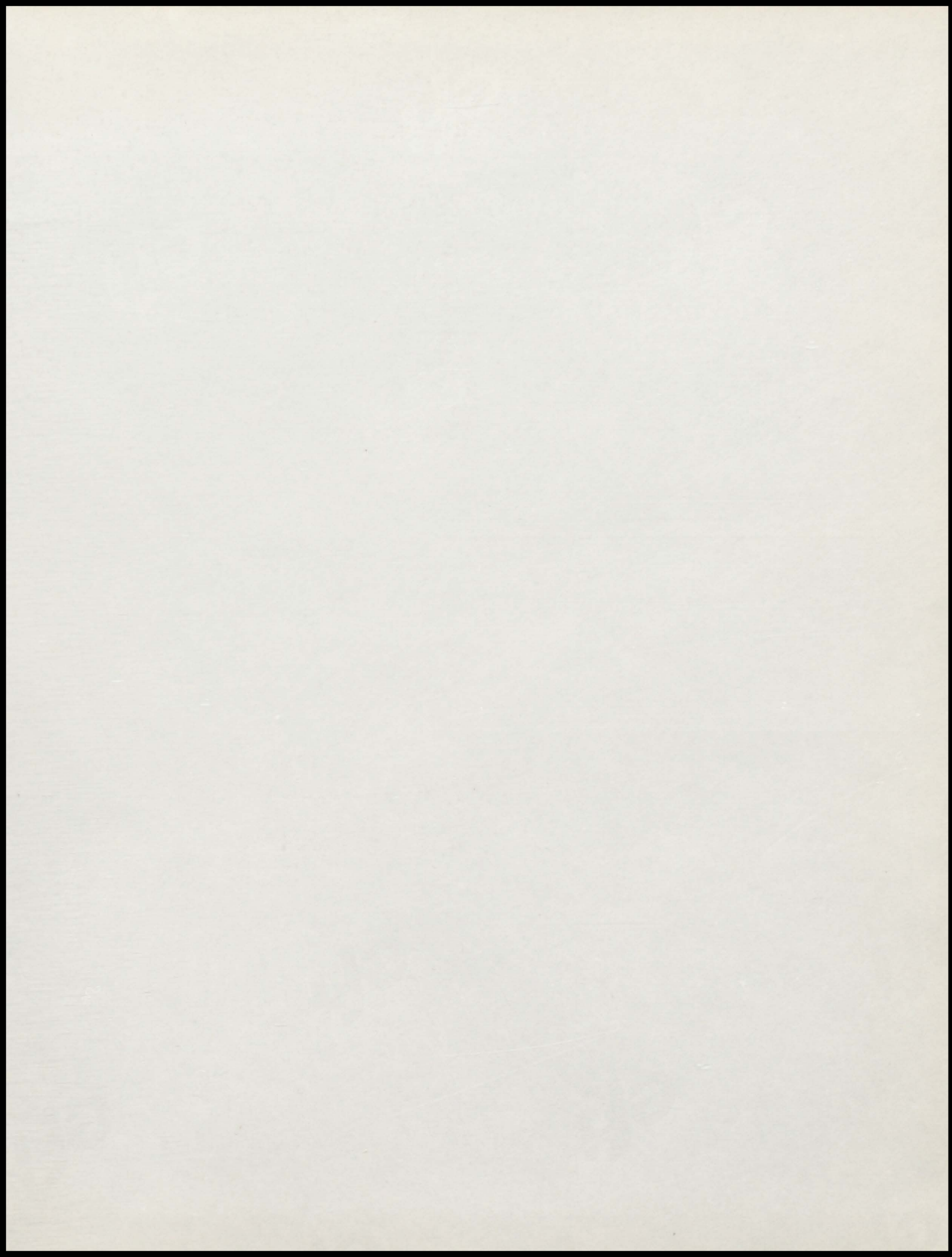
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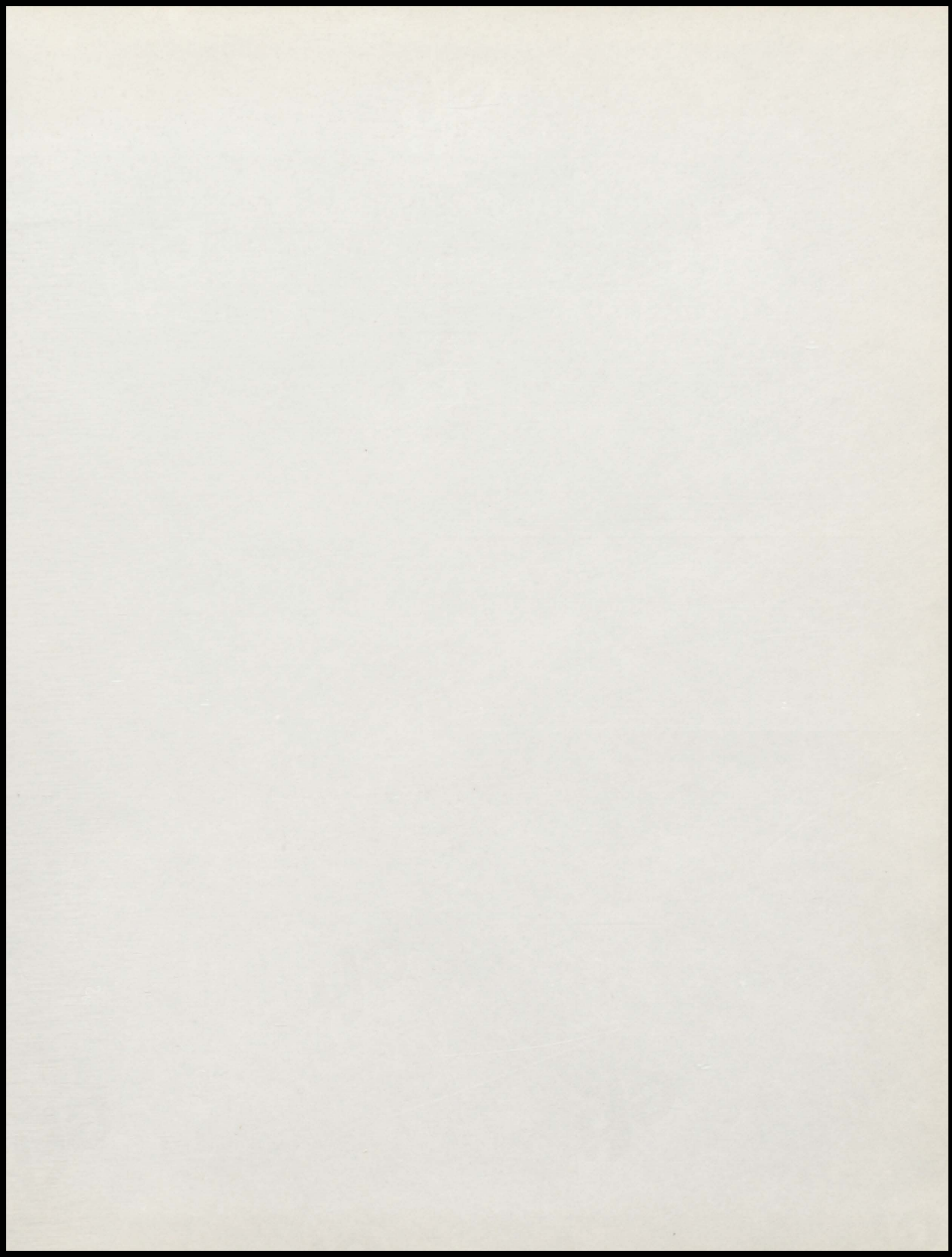


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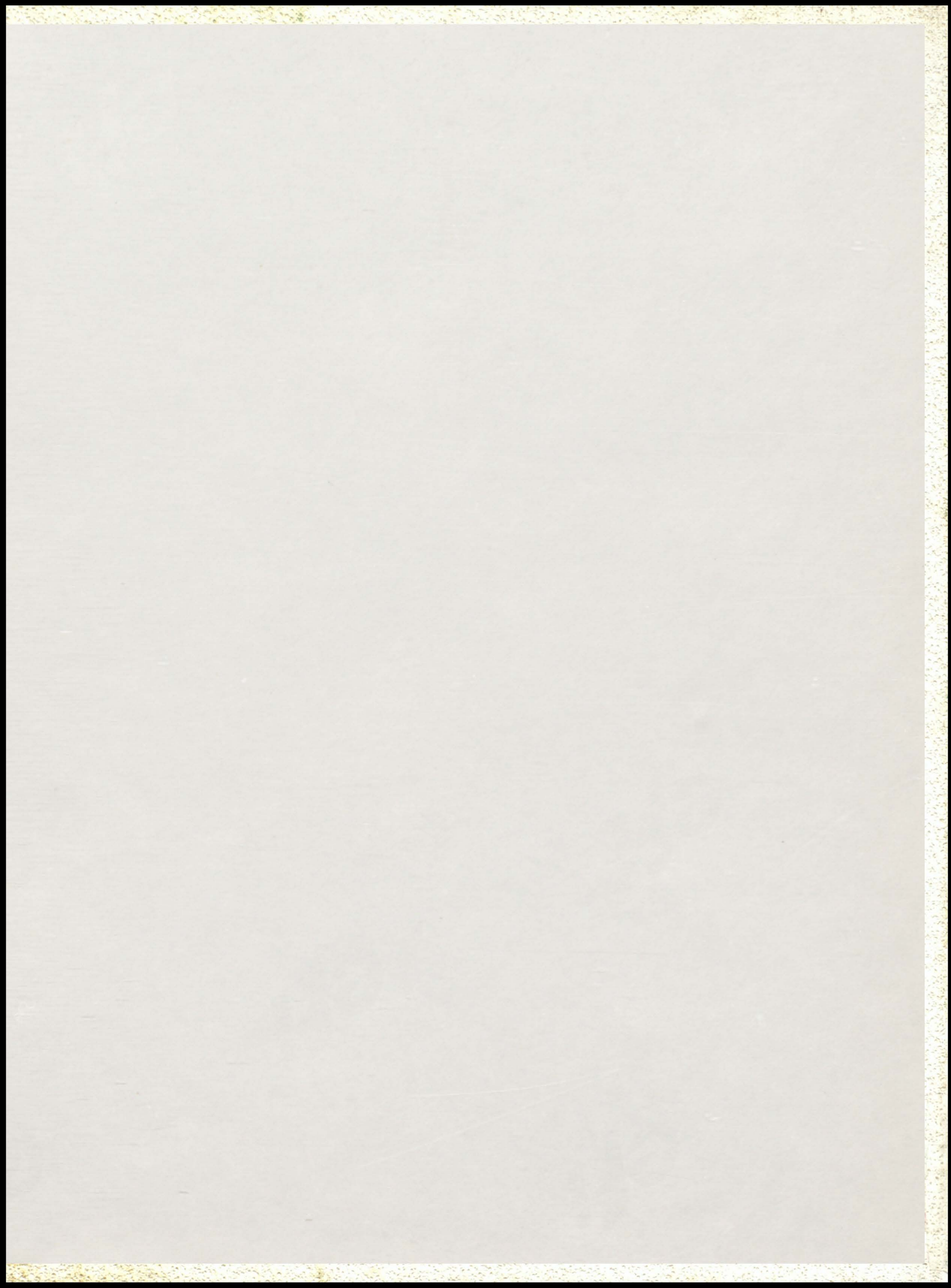














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